

Mayor wants to go it alone on St. Albert transit system

Inconvenience caused to hundreds of St. Albert residents as buses failed to turn up and take them to Edmonton last Monday morning has spurred Mayor Dick Plain

into going it alone on the St. Albert Transit System. Buses failed to turn up when a union and management dispute in Edmonton backfired on St. Albert

residents who wanted to use the town transit system to commute to the city.

The 10 St. Albert buses are manned from Edmonton under a contract with the city.

Mayor Plain, saying that he shared the concern of thousands of St. Albert residents "on the manner transit services are delivered to them" wants to go it alone with the St. Albert Transit System.

He wants to look "at the cost of operating completely our own transit system."

What with the disruptions of the past few months, and the new transit schedules formulated by the city, Please Turn to Page 2

Downtown core plan in line for award

St. Albert's concept for a revamped downtown centre has been selected for an Award of Excellence by a jury of the 1976 Canadian Architects Annual Awards Program.

There were over 200 submissions along with St. Albert's in the award program and details of the

project which won the award will be published in the 1976 Canadian Architect Yearbook.

Presentation of awards and plaques to entries in the contest are not due till 1977.

The architect for the St. Albert downtown core concept is Bittorf Holland and Christianson.



OVER THE YEARS SINCE the St. Albert Lions developed Lions Park there have been incidences of vandalism. This wanted damage to the second building put in the park was the latest discouraging example discovered yesterday. The park was put there for the enjoyment of the very people who wreck it.

District 6 has size problems again this year

Student enrollment and class sizes took up the major portion of the meeting of the Protestant School District held October 13th. The district has an overall increase

of 356 students from the September 1975 figures to the September 1976 figures.

Although the enrollment for the 1976/77 school year is close to the projected figure, a number of imbalances in

class sizes has occurred. Grade 1 classes are slightly in excess of the maximum of 25 students. This maximum figure was established as district policy. In addition, shortage of classroom space is a problem which confronts the district again this year.

To cope with the situation, School Superintendent Elmer Gish had a number of recommendations to present to the board. The recommendations dealt with all the levels of student enrollment.

At the grade 1 level, the superintendent requested and received board authority to establish an additional Grade 1 class when existing classes exceed 27 students. This is dependent upon suitable classroom space being available.

District officials hope that

when the Catholic School District No. 3 opens the new Bertha Kennedy School in Lacombe Park, some space may become available in the Vincent J. Maloney School to accommodate Protestant District students. At present two kindergarten classes of the Protestant system are accommodated by the Catholic Board in Vital Grandin School. If it is possible, after the transfer of some students to the new Bertha Kennedy School on November 1st, the Catholic system would be willing to co-operate in making room for some Protestant students in Vincent J. Maloney school if there is anyway they can arrange it on a temporary basis.

The trustees also authorized the superintendent to

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Gervais Road could grow by an extra 1734 people.

The suggested development concept shows a mix of low density multi-family and

low density detached development in the sector bounded by Levasseur Road, Grandin Road and Gervais Road.

And the development north and east of the slough (area five of the concept) is split between commercial use bordered by Gate Avenue, Grandin Road and down Grange Drive, and a large slot for medium density multi-family residences. That "slot" is bordered by Grange Drive and Garnett Street.

The slough is designated as a mixed use recreation zone, so whatever the developments, the kids and muskrats can look forward to a secure future playing on what is already a natural area for recreation.

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Youth worker enlisted to solve noise problem

St. Albert council has decided to enlist the services of its youth worker to help solve a motorcycle noise problem which has been bugging residents of Goodridge Drive since spring this year.

Youth worker Kelly Daniels has been requested to give the report to council, with a view to solving the

problem, most likely caused by young riders who want to test their machines in a sand pit near Goodridge Drive.

Councillor Rod Thronsdon, who made the motion for the report from the youth worker and town administration at the regular meeting of St. Albert council last Monday night, said he would not give Please Turn to Page 2

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St. Albert Trade Fair '77 will go despite Fair '76

A post-mortem into St. Albert's Trade Fair September 10, 11 and 12 by the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce last week has given the city clear for another Trade Fair in 1977.

Although the Trade Fair this year ran at a \$1505.78 deficit with a few more bills to come in, at its regular

meeting in the Club Mocombo, October 13, the St. Albert and District Chamber decided to start planning now for next year's Trade Fair.

A record 34 businessmen and guests attended the meeting seeming to underscore the fact the total membership for the Chamber now stands at 91.

The Chamber was unanimous that there should be another crack at a Trade Fair, but not with a late organizational kick-off as

happened with this year's Fair.

A committee is being set up pronto to start the ball rolling for the 1977 Trade Fair.

For this year's Trade Fair there was only two and a half months to prepare, resulting in a few loose ends being untied and some criticism bandied about at the Chamber meeting last week.

Some of the most pointed criticism of the Trade Fair, Please Turn to Page 2

MPC approves new school, office addition

A 12 classroom core school, and an office and shop extension were approved at a St. Albert Municipal Planning Commission meeting last week.

The proposal for the 12 classroom core school known as the West Grandin Core School was presented by St. Albert Protestant School District #6. If it reaches the building stage, it will be built between Gatewood Avenue, Grandview Ridge and Grenfell Avenue.

The school will be an early childhood facility suitable for

kindergarten and children as high as Grade Six.

Rejected for the moment by the MPC was a proposal by an established town business for an office building between Gervais Road and Highway 2 near the Klondike Inn. Mr. K. Hauptman and Dick Wheatley made the proposal for the office building, representing T. K. Holdings Ltd.

The MPC wants the developers to hold back on the office plan till they present an outline plan Please Turn to Page 18

Ball estate concept approved in principle

St. Albert approved the development concept for the Ball Estate (Areas Five and Six) by a comfortable margin at its regular council meeting last Monday night.

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Mayor Plain says he wants to look closely at operating an independent system, "if these costs are close."

The mayor basically does not want St. Albert residents commuting back and forth between here and the city to be held hostage by industrial disputes in Edmonton.

Referring to the continual conflicts between management and the unions, he wants a situation where the town's own drivers could cross picket lines, and still carry out a transit service to St. Albert - even if the Edmonton side of the service was halted.

ANSWERS SOUGHT ON ROAD STUDIES

Mission Avenue resident Don Pomfrey, on another transportation matter, expressed concern on the road program affecting St. Albert, and also a report on a

Mission Avenue traffic study.

Mr. Pomfrey appeared during the deputations and delegations slot on the council agenda.

Mayor Plain, in answer to a question from Mr. Pomfrey said (development in the northwest sector) can only occur if BACM's annexation is approved all or in part by the Local Authorities Board, and the provincial cabinet.

Mr. Pomfrey's question had been specifically related to whether the town or the developer would pay for the road improvement program in St. Albert.

Specifically Mayor Plain said that "We'd not run (Secondary Road 633) into Mission ... that would tie into McKenney Avenue and be part of an arterial road system."

Mayor Plain emphasized that because St. Albert was not getting a two thirds cost sharing deal from the provincial government (on major road improvements) "We have levied these costs on to the developer ... and in higher lot prices for your homes."

Mr. Pomfrey was assured that a report would be out soon on the Mission Avenue traffic study.

A count had been taken at Mission Avenue in the last part of September. Town Administrator Bob Byron informed Mr. Pomfrey.

Fair '77

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which attracted over 2,000 visitors and 45 stalls from local business, came from Chamber member Roger Montpetit.

"As a merchant, my main concern was not having enough people there," he said, adding that there was the sacrifice of not recuperating a "tenth of what we invested."

He did not feel it had been fair to ask people to pay \$1.50 "to see one twentieth of what we have in our store" when they were charged nothing to do precisely that - visit his store (in normal shopping hours).

Mr. Montpetit agreed with Chamber President Peter Zuidema that the people should be allowed in free (hypothetically) and then

make up the difference by buying prize tickets instead of eliminating door charges.

"I do not want 2,000 - I want 10,000 - 20,000 people in there!" Mr. Montpetit exclaimed.

There were also complaints at the Chamber about distraction caused by amplifying the sound of entertainment provided at the Fair.

Was that volume necessary, or was that quality of entertainment necessary, it was asked, when merchants were only interested in talking to the people and displaying their booths?

Chamber member Ray Gibbon thought the arena should be booked (now) for next year and this should be made known to exhibitors by November.

The key question was whether there should be a fee for entry, Mr. Gibbon intimated, or whether entry should be left wide open as had been suggested by Mr. Montpetit.

Mr. Gibbon also added, "if we find there'd be no exhibitors, we can soon wash it (the Trade Fair) out easily."

CROWD CONTROL

Since a handful of Chamber members had been virtual security officers at the last Trade Fair, Mr. Gibbon also pointed out there might have to be a charge for "crowd control" at the next Fair.

He also suggested that the 1977 Trade Fair be put back another week into September so that school children might be more involved.

Mr. Gibbon also reminded the Chamber that the Trade Fair had faced pretty stern competition from a football game in Edmonton and also the Canada Cup series in progress at the time.

When it was suggested there should be a questionnaire to businesses for a correlation of facts conducive to better organization of the '77 Fair, Chamber member Jerry Belke said it was up to good organization by the committee to get the businesses out.

In general, although the Chamber seemed to agree that the organization of the last Fair had started too late, much had been learned from mistakes.

And according to Chamber Secretary-treasurer Gary Johnson, a survey of local businesses who took part in Trade Fair '76 indicates they want to come back next year.

PUBLIC HEARING ON ELECTORAL BOUNDARIES BRIEFS MISSING

The Chamber learned that the Electoral Boundaries Commission will take into account a Chamber brief prepared by Mr. Gibbon on the issue of St. Albert constituency having a separate seat in future elections.

A public hearing by the Commission is slated for October 26 at 10 a.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium. Two other briefs, one from the Town of St. Albert and another from St. Albert resident John Bakker will be at that hearing.

Mr. Gibbon reported that the Chamber brief as well as the other two had been lost after submission to the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly. "We might have ended with



THIS DYING TREE was the victim of the severe windstorm experienced in the town and district last Wednesday night. It is the last large tree on the Vern Hiltger lot on the corner of Sturgeon Road and the Trail, once heavily treed. A large spruce in the yard of Dave Johnston of Johnston's Meats was another victim of the storm at Glenview Crescent.

no submissions," commented Mr. Gibbon.

Mr. Gibbon stated the matter is being looked into as the St. Albert briefs were reported as the only ones missing.

CANADIAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REPORT

St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce President Peter Zuidema said he found the recent Canadian Chamber of Commerce convention in Montreal "a little disappointing, with some of the briefs ill-prepared."

He said he had expected something more, and added that small Chambers like the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce had no reason to be scared to appear at some of the bigger Chamber functions (across the country).

He added that he would have to rewrite his report on the convention as it had been lost in the garbage and possibly burned.

CHAMBER MEMBER Dr. William Cuts said there will be an article in the Gazette soon outlining guidelines for this year's coming Citation of the Year event. Nominations are expected to be forthcoming from the various groups and service clubs in town.

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discredit to the youth worker if he was not able to come up with the solution.

But the whole problem has called into question the enacting of a noise bylaw by St. Albert and the MD of Sturgeon. The sand pit is in the jurisdiction of Sturgeon.

Fifteen St. Albert residents from Goodridge Drive made a petition to council for some action on the problem.

And a property owner of land surrounding the sand pit has suggested that town council build a special "scrambling" area where the kids can play with their bikes as much as they like.

While the noise problem is likely to die away as the weather gets colder, it

seemed to jolt council's memory on a noise bylaw.

Mayor Dick Plain would like to co-operate with the MD of Sturgeon in putting together a noise bylaw, but the main difficulty would be in the enforcing of such a regulation.

For his part Staff Sergeant Lyle Lambert of the St. Albert detachment of the RCMP says he is surprised that the petition came into council.

He has intimated to the town that residents were happy that the situation had cooled itself down, and as Town Administrator Bob Byron put it "one can only assume the petition is an insurance."

Mr. Byron says that the town has tried to police "concentrated" noise levels over a period of time, but there has been no further progress on the bylaw, or the special equipment needed in establishing certain noise levels.

Mayor Plain said town staff were looking at getting land for "scrambling" with activities policed by a motorcycle "club."

He felt it was unfair to expect the MD of Sturgeon to police the noise problem.

Councillor Barry Breadner said the noise bylaw was a top priority item for council, along with the motorcycle debate. But he complained that council never seemed to act until "we get a formal petition saying we have a problem."

Councillor Myrna Fyfe said she did not expect any miracles from the youth worker "on a problem as

great as this."

She wanted the town to look at the way other jurisdictions had looked at noise abuses, suggesting a ban on vehicles over a certain decibel level.

Councillor Margaret Smith thought the noise issue was wider than suggested by the motion and that certain vehicles "were designed to be extra noisy."

LETTER REQUESTS SOUND PLANNING, ROAD BERMING

Related to the complaints from Goodridge Drive residents, two of them wrote specifically to council asking that care be taken if Gervais Road was to become a four lane highway and a 24 hour truck route.

Councillor Barry Breadner expressed his sympathy for the two residents, but the problem originated when a quiet area of town gradually changed as traffic volumes grew "and (turned) into an undesirable situation."

He suggested that new road standards might give greater set-back, particularly if there was room for berming.

Councillor Margaret Smith cited a case where Cunningham Road had been widened to four lanes, thus placing a greater distance between traffic and residents, and "hoped that this might help."

The letter from the two residents points out that "50 percent of the houses on our street have been put up for sale."

Clean up time here again

We are into the fall season and time to clean up the accumulated summer rubbish and get prepared for the cold weather ahead.

The rubbish will be picked up by the garbage truck if set out in proper containers along with your weekly garbage.

Clean or replace your furnace filters and have your furnace serviced if necessary. This will help to avoid having your furnace motor from burning out during the winter months.

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Flu vaccine program scheduled for November

The recent scare in the United States over the serious reactions suffered by some people who received the flu vaccine has been a cause of concern to many Canadians. However,

at this point, it seems unnecessary to worry since the vaccination program has not yet been initiated in Canada and won't be until about mid-November.

Medical Officer of Health

for the Sturgeon Health Unit, Dr. Sheila Durkin explained that the vaccination program is primarily aimed at the elderly and those suffering from chronic illnesses such as heart or

lung disease. These are considered to be the high risk cases, and as soon as the program is put into effect they will receive the "Bivalent" vaccine which contains the Swine Flu component.

The vaccine was ordered by the Federal Government some time ago and has been subject to extensive testing and field trials since then. The supplies of the vaccine will be arriving at the health units around the first of November and the program will start shortly afterward. The vaccine will be available from the Health Unit or from family doctors.

The next group in line to receive the vaccine were to be the 20 to 50 year old sector of the population.

This was the age group that was most severely hit in the last flu epidemic in 1918-19.

However since there has been no reappearance of Swine Flu since the outbreak in New Jersey last summer the administration of the vaccine to the 20 to 40 year old age group will only take place if there is any further evidence of

Swine Flu anywhere in the world. The Health Unit already has plans drawn up for such a contingency.

At present work is being done to develop a vaccine against this variety of flu in pediatric doses. Field trials and testing are being done to try to establish such a dosage but as yet nothing is available for children.

Town rapid transit possibilities discussed

St. Albert's future transportation needs came under the spotlight at the committee of the whole meeting of council October 12.

St. Albert resident John Bakker addressed council on the St. Albert Area Transportation Study with particular emphasis on rapid transit facilities between St. Albert and Edmonton.

Representatives of Edmonton appear to have indicated they are willing to consider an extension of city rapid transit to St. Albert,

but only when St. Albert has grown to 100,000 people.

However, while the City has made a study of a rapid transit extension to the northwest, it is felt it may be difficult to actually realize the service for St. Albert.

Mr. Bakker has suggested that Canadian National may be a major obstacle to solution of the rapid transit problem.

If rapid transit ever became a reality for St. Albert, there is a right-of-way provided for such a development

within the Highway 2 right-of-way.

And on local transportation matters already affecting the town, Mr. Bakker was informed that widening the Perron Street bridge would have some impact on traffic from Mission Avenue,

"but that a Grandin Street Bridge crossing would create a speedway."



PAUL SHELEMEY (left), representative from Quad Developments, showed Mayor Plain around the construction site of the new Professional Building on St. Anne Street, Tuesday, where work is underway pounding in the pilings. To the mayor's right are John Fleming, representative from Longson, Tammets and Denton, the leasing agents, and John Rockliff the project architect. The building, which is the first major private enterprise building venture in St. Albert, is planned for completion late next spring.

Traffic hassle at small shopping centre

The traffic problems related to access to small commercial centres in St. Albert came up at the committee of the whole meeting of St. Albert council October 12th.

Specifically, concern at the moment is centering on traffic problems at the convenience centre on the northeast corner of Sir Winston Churchill Avenue and Grandin Road.

Traffic back-ups are being made worse because of construction underway on the St. Anne Street extension, but they should improve once that extension is complete.

Town staff are currently juggling with solutions to the traffic problems caused by present street layout in the area.

It seems that the least costly solution being considered by the town is the posting of "no left turn" signs at the Sir Winston Churchill exit point from the convenience centre.

Kinettes need space for worthy project

The St. Albert Kinettes who have over many years managed the Christmas Hamper project to provide for local families in unfortunate circumstances, are in need of a fairly large working area to be used as a depot and packing centre. A heated space, able to accommodate provisions for over 60 hampers is required,

and one which can be securely locked.

Such space is required from December 1st to the 22nd inclusive in a reasonably central area.

Anyone able to assist the Kinettes in this way is asked to contact Linda Stewart at 459-5122. Your help would be warmly appreciated.

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The remainder of the schedule is as follows: Nov. 6 - "Gold Diggers of 1935"; Nov. 13 - "Gay Divorcee"; Nov. 20 - "Top Hat"; Nov. 27 - "Gold Diggers of 1933"; Dec. 4 - "Paramount on Parade"; Dec. 11 - "Love Me Tonight"; Dec. 18 - "Big

Broadcast of 1938."

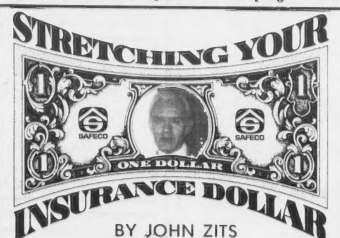
The series will begin on Saturday, October 30 and continue until Saturday, December 18. Admission is free and everyone is welcome to attend.

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Members of the Alberta Contemporary Dance Theatre will be performing in the Foyer Gallery of the Edmonton Central Library on Thursday, October 28th at 8 p.m.

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The policy states, "If a policyholder has a claim, advise a member of the St. Albert Movers by calling 458-9939, November 1st, between the hours of four and seven p.m." (Otherwise, the policy claim will be void).

Policies may be purchased for \$1.00 from a member of the Movers, who will be knocking on St. Albert doors on October 25, 26 and 27. The proceeds from Spook Insurance sales will go toward projects of Community Youth Volunteers. However, if the damage is malicious, involving broken glass or paint, it is a matter for the police to investigate.



LYNDA MATEAR, chairlady of the St. Albert Movers, looks on, as Mayor Plam signs his insurance policy, for the Movers' Annual Spook Insurance program.

United Way canvass set to go

The St. Albert Division of the United Way's residential campaign is just about set for its big door-to-door canvass, starting Monday, October 25th.

Division Chairman, Sandy Chambers and her five ward chairmen, Sally Barry, Stuart

Foré, Yvonne Bertsch, Valerie Howell and Naomi Hite have already recruited 275 canvassers who will receive their canvassing material this week.

"The response of volunteers has been most encouraging," says Sandy, "and only a few more are needed to complete our coverage."

The services of the 43 United Way agencies are available to residents of St. Albert. In 2475, 834 St. Albert residents were enrolled in water safety programs, six were loaned

sick-room equipment and 144 received blood transfusions through the Red Cross Society. Nineteen families are currently receiving family counselling at the Family Service Association, 37 victims of multiple sclerosis are being assisted by the Multiple Sclerosis Society and 650 St. Albert girls are enrolled in Girl Guide programs. Many other agencies, such as the CNIB, VON and St. John's Ambulance provide needed services and programs to our community. One agency, the Northern Division of Boy Scouts of

Canada, recently withdrew from United Way membership in order to conduct its own fund-raising campaign in St. Albert, Spruce Grove, Fort Saskatchewan and other rural areas. This arrangement may be re-negotiated at any time in the future.

The residential canvass is planned to follow the United Way CITY Telethon which runs for 20 hours, starting at 9 p.m., Saturday, October 23 and ending Sunday at 5 p.m. Telephoned pledges made to the Telethon will be picked up by the residential canvassers, as well as regular contributions.

The St. Albert Division got off to a head start by conducting a business blitz on September 22 which resulted in \$1,500 in collections from business firms in this community. Earlier high school students at Lorne Atkins School held a penny race last Friday for the United Way Telethon. Over \$500.00 in pennies was collected.

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

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St. Albert safety council meeting report

The St. Albert Safety Council meeting was held on Thursday, October 14.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

The October course was cancelled, due to lack of a sufficient number of students. A course is planned for November, to start on Wednesday, November 3, and continuing on the 10th, 17th and 24th. It will be held at Sir George Simpson

school, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Fee \$12.00. Information may be obtained from Sylvia Peterson at 459-7977. Application form for the course is available with the ad. in this issue of the Gazette.

SEAT BELTS

It was reported that signs encouraging motorists to "Buckle up" are available from Alberta Transportation

and are free to towns and municipalities. Town authorities are to be contacted with the suggestion that these be obtained for St. Albert.

FOUR-WAY STOP

Many motor vehicles are still not using the correct procedure at intersections having four-way stop signs. It should be remembered that ALL vehicles must come

to a complete stop at the intersection, and that they then move off IN THE ORDER IN WHICH THEY CAME TO A STOP. In the event that two or more vehicles stop at the identical moment, care and courtesy should prevail.

U-TURNS

Motorists have been observed making U-turns in the middle of St. Anne Street. It is pointed out that the Alberta operators' manual sets out the areas where U-turns are permitted and that the roadway between intersections is emphatically NOT one of them!

SAFETY COUNCIL MEETINGS

It was suggested that meetings be reduced to once a month, as business over the last month or so has hardly necessitated more frequent meetings. However, the general feeling was that meetings should continue to be held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, as matters sometimes arise that should not be unduly delayed.

CORRESPONDENCE

The calendar of activities in October by members of the Inter Club Council had been received from Parks and Recreation Dept. Minutes of the Inter Club Council meeting held on October 2nd had been received. Both these communications were

circulated to the meeting.

NEW BUSINESS

The possibility of a curfew for children under the age of 16 was brought forward. After considerable discussion, the feeling of the meeting was that, in a town of this size, this would be difficult to enforce; also that the amount of vandalism etc. would not likely be affected by such a curfew. It was agreed to seek the opinion of the local RCMP detachment.

HALLOWE'EN

There will be two programs on Capital Cable TV, Cable 5 on make-up, costumes and safety measures for children going out on hallowe'en. These will be held on Thursday, October 21 and 28 at 7:15 p.m. Next Safety Council meeting will be on Thursday, October 28 at 8 p.m. at the Social Services Dept. office, 20 Muir Drive. All interested citizens are welcome.

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Fire Prevention Branch

This could be the start of something big

For a long time now a professional woman with considerable talent and experience has had a dream of establishing a Community Music program in St. Albert. A program which would bring together the incredible amount of diverse talent known to be a part of St. Albert's people resources. A program which would see people from many musical backgrounds and in all age groups performing together in their own community for the joy of it.

Fran Schuchard is a talented professional musician who lives in Braeside district and is already heavily involved in teaching, and, equally important in her view, encouraging performances in many places throughout the Edmonton metropolitan area.

When she gave up her own professional career it was to become involved in community music, and Fran has had a marvellous experience in observing first hand what can happen in a small community when leadership and enthusiasm combine in a cultural enterprise.

As a resident of the Jacksonville area she and her husband, Rick, were on the scene when the Brit festival started in that community of about 5,000. Commencing with a Shakespeare per-

formance under the guidance of a university professor from nearby Ashland, which saw even the first year group go to San Francisco where their play was acclaimed, the group just took off - adding musical productions and enlarging to a festival which gained world-wide recognition.

The couple came to Canada, ending up in St. Albert and at the Expo workshop in Montreal, sponsored by Alberta Culture, Fran's enthusiasm for the potential of a broadly-based community music program was rekindled.

Now she has been approached by Mr. Jack Follet, manager of the Community Cable Television in St. Albert to put together a strictly St. Albert musical show, Bob Chapat of the District 3 school division, who has experience in show business will work with Fran and they are hopeful of getting the initial show on the station in the last week of October.

What Fran would like to feature is a series with every

kind of music from local dance bands to country dance to pops and the classics, including dancing, instrumentalists, choirs and choruses, bands and orchestras, singers - every kind of music represented in our town.

She is convinced that people could be having a wonderful time with music and gaining another large benefit by working with their neighbours in the community and getting to know them.

If there are other musicians out there - amateur or professional - Fran would like to hear from them. A telephone call to 459-3655 will do it. This could be the start of something big, and nobody knows it better than Mrs. Schuchard.

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OTTAWA and Small Business



More power for the people

By KENNETH McDONALD

Canada is in political turmoil. There's a lack of public confidence in political institutions and political leaders. Citizens feel isolated from the political process as governments implement legislation which is often contrary to public opinion.

Both here and in the U.S., there is profound distrust of central governments. Too much power has passed from elected representatives to non-elected officials. Too often local Members of Parliament are nothing more than ombudsmen!

How are we going to strengthen the role of MPs and increase public confidence in the political system? The Canadian Federation of Independent Business sees the following two measures as being potentially influential.

The first, already passed into law, will take election financing out of the hands of central party organizations and their sources in big business and big unions.

By permitting 75 per cent of the first \$100 contributed to a federal political party to be deducted from income tax, and reducing the relief on larger contributions up to a maximum deduction of \$500, the new rules put the money power into the hands of the individual riding associations. Democracy

gains by a shift of power from big centralized institutions to individuals and local communities.

If an MP ignores the wishes of his or her constituents, it could be relatively easy for a group of angry citizens to take over a riding association and finance its own candidate.

The second measure, awaiting formal legislation, deals with freedom of public access to information on which the federal government bases its decisions. Withholding that information is the chief source of bureaucratic power. How can the Official Opposition, or members of parliamentary committees, offer constructive criticism when deprived of the relevant facts?

For example, Mirabel, the \$1.5 billion airport which airlines and passengers are trying to avoid, probably would never have been built if the fanciful traffic projections used to justify it had been made public.

Changing election financing was a commendable step toward electoral reform. Freedom of information is essential to reforming Parliament itself. Both represent a potential shift of power from Big Government, Big Business, Big Labour and Big Cities to individuals, small business and local communities.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business

ROMANS 13:13

Let us walk honestly, as in the day; not in rioting and drunkenness, not in chambering and wantonness, not in strife and envying.

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to the Editor

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All of us could describe at least one hardware store, one grocery store, one restaurant or some other business establishment in which the products of foods initially

sold and the service initially provided were excellent. With time, usually a year or two, the service begins to decline. At least one business establishment, (St. Al-

bert Bakery) is an exception. During the past five years in which we have patronized the Bakery, we have been consistently pleased with both the baked goods and

with the service. Keep up your excellent work.

Dr. Wes Penner,
Braeside.



Local kidney foundation drive makes \$350 profit

Three weeks ago on September 28th, Mrs. Ann Larison of 16 Stanley Drive, along with her helpers, canvassed the Town of St. Albert in an attempt to raise funds for the Kidney Foundation. The group went door-to-door covering as much of the town as possible selling bags of candy. Mrs. Larison reported that approximately \$700 worth of candy was sold with about half of that going to the Foundation as profit.

The Kidney Foundation is a relatively new organization established nationally in the early 1960's. In Alberta the first Chapter was set up in 1969. Unlike many of the well-established, well-known organizations, the Kidney Foundation has very limited resources and relies very heavily on the donations of the public and business sector.

The objectives of the Kidney Foundation are three-fold: to support and encourage research into the incidence, causes, prevention and cure of all kidney diseases; to promote professional and public education concerning kidney diseases; to co-operate with other agencies, public and private, to help achieve these objectives. These objectives can only be achieved through special fund raising projects, donations from business firms, corporations, individuals, and membership donations.

The Kidney Foundation of Canada provides research grants for studies into the cause, cure and prevention of kidney diseases; research fellowships to qualified personnel; public and professional education.

The education of the public and professional world involves publishing and distributing the proceedings of selected conferences and making them available to medical libraries and institutions, and interested in-

dividuals; conducting symposia on the kidney directed to the interests of the local medical community; preparing and distributing educational and informational material for the benefit of the general public.

The Kidney Foundation has also undertaken many special projects such as detection testing in schools, urinalysis centres, patient services, equipment and supply centres, the kidney bank, the drug bank and blood pressure testing.

ORGAN DONOR PROGRAM

Another program which is high on the list of priorities is the organ donor program. The Edmonton Chapter of the Kidney Foundation of Canada has made "The education of the public about the need for organ donors" their goal for 1976. Members of the Chapter have gone out to the public, to shopping centres, schools, conventions, other hospitals, public meetings and have distributed leaflets on the organ donor program.

Becoming an organ donor is very simple. A card obtainable from the Kidney Foundation, and indicating the name of the organ donor is signed by the donor and a witness and carried by the donor at all times. If the donor should change his mind later, he need only tear up the card and his commitment is cancelled.

The Foundation is presently trying to get through provincial legislation, similar to that in effect in Ontario and parts of the United States, where the organ donor card is attached to the back of the driver's licenses prior to acquisition. If the driver does not wish to donate some or all of his organs he merely removes the card from his license. The fact that the card is already attached to the license has markedly increased the nu-

mer of donors. The program has proved very successful in areas which have incorporated it into their legislation.

For people suffering from chronic kidney disease, in which there is virtually no kidney function, the only way to continue living is with the assistance of a kidney machine. The process is called dialysis. The patient's blood is circulated through the kidney machine and in this way the machine can remove the impurities from the blood in the way that a normal kidney does. It also removes the excess fluid which the kidney would remove as urine. It is necessary to purify the blood in this way three times a week for a period of between three and six hours each day, for the rest of the person's life, or until a transplant can be done. But the person can continue living.

Unfortunately even dialysis is not problem free. A method of access to the patient's blood system must be set up. Usually this is done by a skin graft called a biovein graph on the arm,

leg or other part of the body. In this way veins and arteries are made more accessible. This method of access is the best available at this time, but is still not problem-free.

The real "cure" to kidney failure is the kidney transplant. Since 1954 thousands of kidney transplants have taken place. Techniques for transplanting kidneys are among the most advanced but each year many lives are lost because there aren't enough donors of kidneys.

Mrs. Larison, who spearheaded the St. Albert Kidney Foundation Drive is presently on a kidney machine awaiting a transplant. Unfortunately none of the members of her family have the same blood type or the same tissue type as Mrs. Larison. So she, along with many other patients like her, must wait until a compatible organ becomes available.

Mrs. Larison was pleased with the St. Albert fund raising drive and the \$350 profit, but with a population of over 20,000 it seems rather a small amount to be collected from so many to help such a worthy cause.

Province to study how students are doing

The general terms of reference will include identification of the basic information needed to determine how well Alberta students are achieving.

Terms of reference for specific studies will be recommended by an advisory committee to the minister composed of representatives from: The Alberta School Trustees' Association, The Alberta Teachers' Association, the Alberta Federation of Home and School Associations, The Alberta Chamber of Commerce, The Alberta Federation of Labour Advanced Education and Manpower; The Committee on the Articulation of High School and Post Secondary Educational Institutions and Alberta Education.

The minister said that the committee would effectively represent the interests of Albertans and ensure wide participation.

"The quality of education in Alberta, and indeed in all of Canada, is one of the most controversial issues in education today," said Mr. Koziak. "We hope this committee will identify solid evidence as to the level of achievement of students in Alberta schools. The committee findings should help us to make sound educational decisions based on facts, and to eliminate myths and conjectures," added Mr. Koziak.

The minister said that he expects the studies to document provincial levels of achievement of basic skills over a period of years. "I am looking forward to regular progress reports from the committee as it undertakes its tasks," Mr. Koziak concluded.

Work of the committee should be completed by the end of 1978.



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What Caught Our Eye

By Gazette Staff Writers

POLICE CALL AT WRONG FLAT AND RUIN A SECRET LOVE

PARIS: At the age of 45, after 20 years of dedicated service, bank clerk Bernard Bapedou was in line for promotion. His superiors at the Banque de France offered him the management of a branch in a quiet country town. It would, they thought, be the ideal post for the timid little man who, because of his sober suit and courteous manners, was known as a model of respectability.

His background was impeccable. And he had just celebrated his silver wedding, his son had started work as a teacher and the pride of Mr. Bapedou's life was his modest home and garden in a Paris suburb. But the clerk was not at all keen on the idea of promotion. The chance had come a year too late for him. For over the past 12 months he had been guarding the biggest secret of his life. He had met and fallen hopelessly in love with Marie Henriette Debarre, a girl half his age, who worked at another branch of the bank.

THE PROBLEM

The problem was how could he accept the transfer to the country and continue to meet Marie at her flat every Tuesday evening as he had done for the past 12 months? It was the very next Tuesday after being told of his new job that M. Bapedou hurried round to Marie's flat at Rue de Joinville to talk the matter over.

While talking they dined well as usual on Marie's cooking and drank a bottle of wine. Then, while Marie cleared away the dishes, M. Bapedou examined the collection of antique guns which he kept at the flat.

Suddenly the door bell rang and Marie opened the door to find two men standing there. "Police," said one of them and showed his badge. "We are," he added, "making inquiries about a kidnap case and we have reason to believe that a M. Caron lives here."

Marie replied that nobody of that name lived at the flat and that she had never heard of the man. But, at that moment, one of the detectives spotted the reflection of M. Bapedou, gun in hand, in the hallway mirror. The two detectives dived to the floor, dragging Marie with them, and began firing. Inspector Joseph Susini fired six shots and Inspector Jean-Luc Fritsch fired two. M. Bapedou died instantly with gun wounds in his chest, stomach and gun arm.

By his side lay the gun he had been holding... an old Navy Colt revolver which was made in 1851 and was the pride of his collection. "He was," said Marie, "just cleaning it when the doorbell rang."

Now everybody knows the secret of M. Bapedou and the two detectives are to stand trial on manslaughter charges. And it was all due to sheer bad luck. For the detectives told the judge who investigated the shooting, "We went to the wrong apartment by mistake. We found out later that the flat we wanted was upstairs."

THE PHONE THAT RANG ON

PARIS: When, at a quarter to midnight, he saw flames leaping from the roof of his barn, farmer Paul Gaumert picked up his non-automatic telephone to ask the exchange at St. Pol, the nearest town, to alert the fire department. Getting no reply, Gaumert told his son to keep on ringing and call in his neighbours to fight the fire.

Then, still with no response from the exchange, he drove to Anvin, the next village, and called on the postmaster who, despite trying to contact St. Pol on different lines, was unable to obtain any reply.

Desperate, farmer Gaumert drove the 10 miles to St. Pol to fetch the fire department who arrived an hour too late to prevent the blaze devastating all his outbuildings, causing damage estimated at \$40,000.

Inquiries revealed that the St. Pol night telephone operator was sleeping soundly at his switchboard, undisturbed by the telephone bell because he had unhooked his receiver. Covered by his insurance, Mr. Gaumert declined to press the matter with the post office who maintain the telephone system. The operator was simply dismissed.

But the insurance company did not let the matter rest there. It sued the telephone authorities, who have now been ordered to pay one-third of the fire loss.

RED ARMY SACKS CHEAT

The Soviet foreigner caught cheating at the Montreal Olympics, Boris Onischenko, has been dismissed from the Red Army, according to reports reaching the west. He has also been fined 5,000 roubles and stripped of all cups and honours he won in years of international competition.

The reports say Onischenko was called up to Moscow for a personal tongue-lashing from the Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev. He is now working as a taxi driver in Kiev. Onischenko tinkered with his lie detector in his foil to register hits on the electric scoreboard by pressing a button.

Castle Downs scheduled for 33,000 by 1981

In an unusual move last night, representatives of B.A.C.M. took their development plans for stage one to the community of Castle Downs, to gather the reaction and opinions of the neighbourhood's residents BEFORE sending the plans in to the City of Edmonton for approval of the development agreement.

"We felt it would be interesting and fair to discuss our plans with the people ahead of time," Mr. Mike Rogers, regional manager of B.A.C.M., told the Gazette Tuesday, "and we are looking forward to their comments."

The intriguing plan creates a peninsula of land within a U-shaped lake, covering about 15 acres, which will be the focus point for six Castle Downs neighbourhoods. The water will come right to the edge of the central town square concept for the peninsula, with the two features being designed as one area to maximize the benefits to all residents, and in effect give a community

identity to the whole Castle Downs area.

Buildings in the peninsula follow the concept of mixed use, with plans for a shoppers mall, library, offices, church, residential, restaurant and entertainment outlets, and other people services which will bring families together.

The irregular shaped lake will be visible from all sides of the town centre and mall for maximum aesthetic value, and the plan incorporates Edmonton Council thinking that new large neighbourhoods should have a town centre, slated later for areas like Mill Woods and Clairview.

Development of 1,800 acres in Castle Downs began in 1972 and services for the entire area should be in by 1979, with the balance of homes in place by 1981. Half of the area is now serviced with a quarter of the projected population of 33,000 settled in.

The semi-circular lake covering 34 acres, combines with 21 acres of public park

land for a total dedication of 55 acres by B.A.C.M. The lake forms part of the storm water system for the subdivision and was given to the city for that purpose. BACM hired the well-known design Harold Spencer Sales and Reid Crowther for the overall design.

There are no high rises in the family living area, family type apartments being used instead with a series of individual buildings planned for the town centre peninsula, designed with a view from across the water in mind. (reminiscent of a Castle?).

The entire area will have a slightly lower density than that of the city, averaging 19 persons per acre compared to 22. The subdivision has 16 school sites providing for the public and separate school systems, including 85 acres of senior high school parkland. All school sites are connected with a walkway system leading to the town centre and the lake.

The sector plan, submitted following annexation of lands east of the Castle Downs subdivision to 97 street, for the second stage of BACM development has been tabled by the city's Municipal Planning Commission. This sector would house a further population of about 55,000, bring the total to something under 90,000 population when stage two is completed.

CASTLE DOWNS PEOPLE MEET WITH M.L.A.

About two weeks ago MLA Ernie Jamison attended a meeting of the Caernarvon



Looking Through The Files

NINE YEARS AGO
(October 25th Issue)

The new members of the St. Albert Protestant Separate School Board were sworn in on October 19, 1967. The new board included Mr. J. A. Wiltshire (new member), Dr. W. D. Cuts, Messrs. Ron Harvey (chairman), Bill Penrose and C. Schroder. E. Murray was secretary-treasurer, and Dr. J. W. Chalmers superintendent.

The St. Albert Separate Protestant School Board offered an adult education course in "Old Math" in the year of 1967. This course was aimed at people needing Math 30 for University entrance but wishing to have "Old Math 30" rather than the "New" Math.

Both Robert Russell and Jim Wiltshire tied with 468 votes for a seat on the school board in 1967. Mr. Wiltshire had been behind by one vote on the night of the election until he had a recount of three ballot boxes. The returning officer suggested a draw to break the resulting tie. However, Mr. Russell was asked by the school board to continue his negotiations as a consultant and since this would fulfill his personal commitment he decided not to contest the count.

Apparently October 1967 was fairly mild as a photo in the Gazette shows a rose bush at the Town Hall with a flower in bloom and a rose bud just opening.

Miss Barbara Calder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Calder of Morinville, received her R.N. at the 1967 graduation exercises of the Mitercordia Hospital.

Plans to tear down the Morinville Sales and Service Warehouse to make way for the new fire hall got underway in October 1967. The architects plans described a four bay firehall.

Alberta not a stronghold of anti-French feelings says French Alberman

In the opinion of a prominent French speaking Alberman, Mr. Louie Desrochers, Q.C., the Province is not a stronghold of anti-French feeling in Canada, despite allegations to the contrary.

Speaking to the annual dinner of the Commonwealth Association, Alberta Branch, last Wednesday, the former president of the French Canadian Association of Alberta, while admitting anti-French feeling in Alberta, said "it is not, in my view, any more intense or pervasive than in other parts of English speaking Canada."

Mr. Desrochers feels an acceptance of the French fact has grown in Alberta, "soberly out of the realization that assimilation has not, does not, and will not solve French-English problems."

He attributed the growing accommodation to three factors: the religious overtones which coloured the French-English issue of yesteryear have been virtually eliminated; the decline of the melting pot theory in the United States, coupled with the rise of multiculturalism in Canada has rendered a heterogeneous society more acceptable; and the younger elements in Alberta society appear to be more sympathetic to the French language.

BILINGUAL FRUSTRATIONS

Facing the issues squarely before his audience, members of the Alberta Legislative Assembly, Mr. Desrochers said it was his opinion that too little preparation work was done in Alberta before bilingual national formulas were introduced. He referred to the sign at the entrance of Jasper National Park as an example of unnecessary provocation. Changed from "Jasper Na-

tional Park" the sign now reads "Parc National de Jasper National Park." In his opinion the sign has the great disadvantage of appearing to put the French language in first position, on a sign in a predominantly English-speaking area. "A succession of these instances," Mr. Desrochers said, "has given rise to the reaction of some who say they don't want French rammed down their throats."

He mentioned amendments to the school act and special bilingual programs of the Department of Education, along with the steps being taken all the time to improve and increase French components of the curriculum. Mr. Desrochers was also pleased with the changes at the College of St. Jean, now fully funded, with growing enrollment in its special bilingual program. While "all is not perfect" he was confident that improvements in the field of education will continue.

In concluding Mr. Desrochers voiced the view that conditions which, with urbanization, caused alarming losses in the French groups outside of Quebec over the past three decades, have given way to an acceptance of the French fact, and to conditions which should arrest those losses.

"The electronic media help to expose us to French Canada's prolific cultural output," he said, "and at times to contribute to it. In short I feel we now have the elements with which to expose our children to the French language and French Canadian culture in this province as never before."

"This is how I see the French-English issue in Alberta," said Mr. Desrochers, "in a province that is alleged - strongly in my view - to be a stronghold of anti-French feeling in Canada."

St. Albert Council Briefs

Following are some of the highlights from the committee of the whole meeting of St. Albert council October 12th.

COUNCIL RECEIVED correspondence from St. Albert Separate School District #6 on the posting of joint use notices, the building of an arena on parkland near a

District #3 school site, and another letter about development agreement procedure.

In discussion on the three items, a concern was expressed for more open discussion between (school) boards and council, in light of the fact that some decisions might not find favour with school boards from time

to time.

The town feels that development agreement procedures are "far superior to the lazy and loose verbal arrangements followed in the past in respect to school developments."

TOWN COUNCIL will be convening a meeting soon on the introduction of an ambulance service. All interested parties will be welcome to contribute to that meeting. St. Albert General Medical Staff will be issued a report October 19 on progress with the ambulance service, but the town monthly report says that an ambulance service is still a long way from coming to St. Albert.

Medical staff are requesting the town to delay a definite decision on the issue till they, (the town) are forwarded medical staff studies.

A REQUEST BY THE ST. Albert K of C Sabres Bantam Hockey Club for financial assistance in the upcoming Invitational Hockey Tournament January 6-17, 1977 has been referred back to the Sabres.

Council wants more information fitting in with its own grant regulations in support of the request.

The town points out that there is still \$5,185 in the kitty for grant requests in 1976.

Should the town display its generosity to the Sabres, it should be a great help in their hockey trip to Eastern

Canada next year.

A letter from the hockey club points out that they have been invited to the largest Invitational Hockey Tournament in Canada. They will not only represent St. Albert but also Alberta and Western Canada.

The letter also points out that the Sabres intend to make the visit east an even greater cultural exchange by visiting Riviere Du Loup, 300 miles further than on a previous visit.

Following are some of the highlights from the regular meeting of St. Albert council last Monday night. All councillors were present with Mayor Dick Plain in the chair.

COUNCIL APPROVED Municipal Planning Commission recommendations for the 12 classroom West Grandin core school and a shop extension at 23 Belleroose Drive for Standard General Construction Ltd. But an office development slated for Highway Two and Gervais Road has been deferred by council, following that recommendation from MPC.

Last week T & K Holdings Limited, represented by K. Hauptman and Dick Wheatley, were at a regular meeting of the MPC with their office proposal, slated for an area near the Klondike Inn.

COUNCIL HAVE DEFERRED TILL November 8th development control resolution #6 which calls for the construction of three 24-suite apartments by Fernwood

Construction on lots four five and six (at the intersection of Grandin Road and Leveseur Road).

COUNCIL ACCEPTED in principle the St. Albert Area Transportation Study reports.

COUNCILLOR MARGARET Smith, in question and answer period told council the Seniors Management Committee for St. Albert's Senior Citizens Lodge cannot accept the plan in total yet. Construction of the lodge is slated for Spring 1977.

TOWN COUNCIL will hold its organizational meeting 7:30 p.m. next Monday. The meeting will deal with the setting up of various committees and appointing councillors to them.

COUNCIL GAVE the Royal Canadian Legion permission for a Tag Day November 6th.

COUNCIL GAVE third and

final reading to two bylaws. The first was bylaw 33/76, an off-site cost levy and development agreement with Nu-West Development Corporation for a row housing development at Lot A Block 33 Plan 4040 R.S.

The second bylaw, 34/76 authorized off site cost levies for a Preston Construction Ltd.'s apartment development at 49 and 51 McKenney Avenue.

COUNCIL CARRIED a motion to the effect that potential consultants will not be interviewed in open council meetings any longer.

COUNCILLORS BREADNER, Fyfe and Thronson have been appointed to an Ad Hoc Committee to review the organizational structure of town boards and commissions. They will also research existing comparable committees in other communities and make recommendations to council by November 15th.

MPC approves

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Specifically, council has already had applications for a 24 unit apartment development from Fernwood Construction in Area six of the Ball Estate concept. This would be on lots four, five and six at the intersection of Leveseur Road and Grandin Road.

Near that proposed development, on lots six and seven, Diversified Management Group has an application in for a 68 unit

condominium.

On the whole council seemed quite pleased with the proposed concept for the Ball Estate: "a rather good redefinition of the area," Councillor Rod Thronson called it.

But at this point both Town Administrator Bob Byrn warned that council were just being asked to accept a concept with a view to giving guidance to residents.

"It must be emphasized that this is a concept recommended by the MPC" said Mr. Byrn.

Councillor Margaret Smith expressed some reservations on the amount of multiple family developments slated for Area Five of the concept.

She also pointed out that limits on building heights were "higher than I would like to see."

Councillor Frank Lukay expressed some opposition to the concept. "Some other council may come in and re-do it," he said causing Mayor Plain to suggest that the general plan might be completed before then.

Councillor Barry Breadner told council details of densities still have to be resolved by the Municipal Planning Commission.

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My Father's way may twist and turn
My heart may throb and ache,
But in my soul I'm glad I know,

He maketh no mistake.
My cherished plans may go astray,

My hopes may fade away,
But still I'll trust my Lord to lead

For He doth know the way.
The night be dark and it may seem

That day will never break:
I'll pin my faith, my all in Him,

He maketh no mistake.
There's so much now I cannot see,

My eyesight's far too dim:
But come what may, I'll simply trust
And leave it all to Him.

For by and by the mist will lift
And plain it all He'll make.

I though all the way, tho dark to me,
He made not one mistake.

Senior Citizens to hear speaker on nutrition

Emile Laplante, phone, him at 459-5229.

On Thursday, October 21, Pat Doerken, district home economist will give a talk on diets and nutrition at 1:15 p.m. This talk on an important subject will follow the lunch which is provided every Thursday for a limited number as part of the Meals-on-Wheels program. Hettie Blades (459-4756) or Pat Gray (459-7476) would be glad to hear of anyone who would benefit from an occasional weekly lunch at the Centre.

A short program usually follows the lunch to which all seniors are invited. This can consist of a talk, sometimes a slide presentation and there is a possibility that Ethel Cuts will at some time demonstrate easy-to-do exercises.

Saturday, October 30 is the last Saturday of the month and the day on which the Almost New Shop will be open at the Centre from 1 - 4 p.m. There is always a shortage of children's clothes and always a great demand. Donations of used clothing in clean good condition will gratefully be received at the Centre during the hours the Almost New Shop is open. Or phone Bernie Vaugeois at 459-6273. She is the convener of the committee looking after the shop and will be very pleased to hear from anyone with articles suitable for sale.

Wednesday afternoons are devoted to "making things" for the sale which will be held at the beginning of December. Ladies are invited to meet at the Centre at 1:30 p.m. when materials will be provided for sewing, knitting, quilting, etc. A grand opportunity to get together and work for a common cause and do a bit of socializing at the same time.

Cards and bingo continue to be held on alternate Tuesdays: cards on October 26th at 1:30 p.m. and bingo, sponsored by the Kinsmen on November 2 at 7:30 p.m. Drop-in evenings at the Centre are on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7 - 9 p.m.

Members of the Senior Citizens' Club will remember that Lily Szuba, Dorothy Newman and Mac Morrison were appointed as their representatives on the committee dealing with residential accommodation in St. Albert for Senior Citizens. Those interested can be assured that something is being done and progress is being made and Mrs. Szuba, Mrs. Neuman and Mr. Morrison will be reporting back shortly to the Club they represent.

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Playground meeting poorly attended

Last Wednesday evening a small number of people from the community gathered at the Library Annex to discuss the meeting of playgrounds in St. Albert and the kinds of playgrounds most likely to meet the needs of the children in the town. Twelve interested women, Coun- cillor R. J. Thordson, parks and recreation board mem- bers Mr. L. Wood and Mrs. L. Bakker and a represen- tative from recreation, parks and-wildlife attended the meeting.

Some of the ladies, Pat Gibbons, Vi Oka, Janice Rideout, Cheryl Smart, Jo- anne Symonds, Gail Sch- witzer and Elsie Lockhart decided to form a steering committee to continue re- searching the various possi- bilities for playgrounds in St. Albert.

The steering committee will visit playground areas in Edmonton to investigate the kinds of equipment used in play areas and the cost of these facilities. The group will survey the six areas in St. Albert designated as playground space, decide if all areas should be equipped with the same facilities or if the areas should be different.

They were also planning to meet with "Big Toy" a manufacturer of wooden playground equipment and may at that time select one large piece of equipment and

one starter piece which can be added to later.

Welcome Wagon Newcomers News

By Val Koller
The night of November 2nd will be an evening of fun, games and prizes for the members of the Newcomers Club. A costume party is planned with prizes being awarded for the most beau- tiful, funniest and the most original, but whether you join your executive in dress- ing up or not, come out and have fun with us.

The executive have the Christmas dance tickets on hand. You may call them now or purchase your tickets at the November dinner meet- ing. The tickets sell for \$18 per couple. Refreshments will be served from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 when a buffet dinner

Area meetings arranged to consider forming neighborhood

In October, 1975, a group of concerned parents met to discuss the St. Albert play- ground situation. From this discussion, which centered around the lack of creative play opportunities, came a suggestion that our re- creational needs might be better fulfilled by the for- mation of a community league. If St. Albert was broken down by natural boundaries, the groups

would be smaller and the particular needs for that area could be identified better with constant review and updating of those needs. This ended with the forma- tion of the Neighbourhood Steering Committee.

Following this a meeting was held January 21 with representatives from the Ed- monton Federation of Com- munity Leagues explaining the advantages of community leagues. They emphasized the close liaison with existing programs, and with estab- lished departments such as Parks and Recreation. By having smaller groups there would be better sharing and understanding of areas' needs, as well as involving a

large number of townspeople in community affairs and activities.

The 50 concerned citizens at this meeting broke into area groups where ideas for these particular areas were discussed. These ranged from having a chess and small games group to cre- ative playgrounds. There was no doubt that an organized society with the power of people behind it has more voice than just a handful of concerned citizens.

To back the effort further, in March a survey was conducted in Grandin Shop- pers Mall and the opinions of approximately 700 residents were obtained. From this it was evident that the majority

of people surveyed were interested in neighbourhood organizations. The results and suggestions from this survey were given to the town recreational depart- ment.

With this evident need the steering committee decided that in fall of 1976 a meeting would be held in each area and hopefully interested people would form Neigh- bourhood organizations.

Meetings have been ar- ranged as follows: Tuesday, October 26 - 8 p.m. Leo Nickerson Music Room; Wednesday, October 27 - 8 p.m. Albert Lacombe Music Room; Thursday, October 28 - 8 p.m. St. Albert High School, Team Teaching area.

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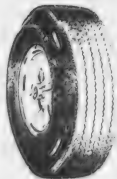
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Youville Bazaar, October 31st

The Youville Auxiliary wish to remind the residents of St. Albert and district of the annual tea and bazaar which they are sponsoring on Sunday, October 31, to be held at the Youville Home auditorium from 2 - 5 p.m.

The auxiliary members have been busy sewing, knitting and making novelties to stock the various booths in preparation for this yearly event. They would, however, welcome donations in the line of baking, home-made candy, paper backs, toys etc., - in fact the usual articles that sell well at bazaars. Any such articles could be left at the Youville Home.

The first prize in the raffle of a beautiful bedspread valued at approximately \$1,000 crocheted by Sister Bonin, formerly of the Youville Home, will make some lucky ticketholder very happy. The second prize in this raffle is a large Raggedy Ann doll made and donated by a really

skillful lady of the St. Albert Parish.

Tea, coffee and goodies will be served in the tea-room. Come, bring along a friend or two and relax in pleasant surroundings. Then wander in to the bazaar area where you are sure to find articles that will capture your fancy.

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So may we expect to greet you at our tea and bazaar, October 31? Your support will be most gratefully appreciated. The funds realized will enable the Auxiliary to keep up the projects which bring great pleasure and comfort to the residents of the Home.

Interest shown in French kindergarten

The recently formed education committee, which is investigating the possibilities of French immersion classes for kindergarten students in St. Albert, is interested in contacting all St. Albert residents who would be

interested in such a program for their children.

Interest has been shown in a number of quarters, among parents and teachers, and the committee is hopeful that sufficient numbers would be behind this program to make it possible in the 1977-78 year.

Those interested, with a child ready to start kindergarten next September are invited to telephone Mrs. Doucet at 459-8604, Mrs. Broten 459-7195 and Mrs. Zuk at 458-0452.

Response to date has been encouraging from a number of English-speaking families.

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Entertainment

The ice show

Although just 27, Toller Cranston has been called a pioneer of artistic skating as we now know it.

A Canadian champion, Olympic medalist and world famous star, Cranston is today's most controversial figure in the skating world. Now he has turned professional and will appear with "The Ice Show," being presented by the Edmonton Exhibition Association November 6th at the Coliseum.

Toller Cranston may be best known as a skater, but he is also an artist, note that he has exhibited his paintings in several countries. If it were not for his skating and painting, he would "otherwise be an actor."

"The Ice Show" relies primarily on the excellence of its skaters featuring besides Toller Cranston, such brand new stars as U.S. Olympic medalists Jim Milnes, Colleen O'Connor and Gordon McKellan Jr. Also starring in this most original of all ice shows are Barbara Berzowski, David Porter, Candy Jones, Don Fraser, Kath Malmberg, Jack Courtney, Emily Bensonson, Bob Rubens and Elizabeth Freeman.

Tickets are now on sale at all Exhibition outlets: The Coliseum Box Office, the Bonnie Doon Mall and HUB Mall on the University of Alberta Campus.

ITV receives 3 awards for excellence

ITV, Edmonton, was the recipient of three awards for excellence presented by the Alberta Motion Picture Industries Association.

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Films featured at Cinematheque 16

Cinematheque 16 has three excellent films scheduled for this week. "Outback," "La Chinoise" and "The Passion of Anna." "Outback" will be shown on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m., "La Chinoise" will be shown on Friday evening at 7:30 p.m., and "The Passion of Anna" will be shown on Sunday at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Edmonton Art Gallery.

"Outback" is a Restricted Adult film made in Australia in 1970. This colour film is directed by Ted Kotcheff with a cast including Gary Bond, Donald Plesance, Chips Rafferty, Sylvia Kay. It is an intense, pessimistic study of the darker side of Australian "culture," as a rural teacher's Christmas vacation turns into a drunken, sordid odyssey that ends in attempted suicide.

"La Chinoise" is a colour film directed by Jean-Luc Godard. Anne Wiazemsky, Jean-Pierre Leaud make up the cast. This is a systematic Marxist-Leninist critique of society, pervaded by a deep sense of nihilism. The film was made in France in 1967 and has English subtitles.

"The Passion of Anna" is a colour film rated Adult Not Suitable for Children. The director is Ingmar Bergman and the cast includes Max von Sydow, Liv Ullmann, Bibi Andersson, Eland Josephson. The Passion of Anna, beautifully filmed in desaturated colour, re-examines the themes of the artist's function and the impossibility of human trust. The film was made in 1969 with English subtitles.

Students' Union Cinema - Theatre schedule

The University of Alberta Students' Union will be presenting several films this week as part of the October cinema schedule.

Tomorrow, Thursday, October 21 there will be a double feature presentation. At 7 p.m. "Deathwish" a movie made in the United States in 1974 will be screened. The director is Michael Winner and the cast includes Charles Bronson, Hope Lange, Vincent Gardenia and Steven Keats. The movie is rated "Restricted Adult" with a warning that violence and coarse language will be used.

The second half of this double feature will be shown at 9:30 p.m. and the feature will be "Lipstick" with Margaux Hemingway, Anne Bancroft and Chris Sarandon. The director is Lamont Johnson. This Restricted Adult film was made in the United States in 1976.

This weekend has another double feature coming up on Friday and Saturday, "Lies My Father Told Me" and "Sweet Away ... By An Unusual Destiny in the Blue Sea of August." "Lies My Father Told Me" is a 104 minute film made in Canada in 1974. It is directed by Jan Kadar and the cast includes Yossi Yadin, Jeff Lynas, Len Birman and Marilyn Lightstone. This film is rated "Adult" and will be shown at 7 p.m. both evenings.

"Sweet Away ... By An Unusual Destiny in the Blue Sea of August" is a "Restricted Adult" film made in Italy in 1974. English has been dubbed in. The director is Lina Wertmüller and the cast features Mariangela Melato and Giancarlo Giannini. Show time 9:30 p.m.

On Sunday, October 24 "Robin and Marian" will be shown at both 7 and 9:30 p.m. Richard Lester directed this 105 minute film which was made in Great Britain in 1976. The cast is made up of the following actors and actresses: Sean Connery, Audrey Hepburn, Robert Shaw and Nicol Williamson. Rated "Adult."

Next Tuesday, October 26, Students' Union Cinema presents a double feature with "Seventh Seal" being shown at 7 p.m. and "Wild Strawberries" being shown at 9:30 p.m. "Seventh Seal" is a black and white film made in Sweden in 1956. This "Adult" film was directed by Ingmar Bergman. Max von Sydow, Gunnar Bjornstrand, Bengt

Ekerat and Nils Poppe make up the cast.

"Wild Strawberries" is also an Ingmar Bergman film made in Sweden in 1957. Both Wild Strawberries and Seventh Seal have English subtitles. Wild Strawberries is in black and white, rated "Adult" and its cast includes Victor Sjöström, Ingrid Thulin, Bibi Andersson.

Students' Union Theatre have arranged with The Edmonton Film Society to show the movie "Images" one of the international series made in Ireland in 1972. It is directed by Robert Altman with Susannah York. Tickets are available at Woodwards stores, SU Box Office (9008 HUB Mall), by mail or at the door.

Provincial Museum and Archives offers interesting programs

In addition to the regular and feature exhibits at the Provincial Museum and Archives special film, craft and cultural heritage programs are scheduled for this week.

Commencing this Saturday a hallowe'en program gets underway. This is a two week program of crafts and activities running from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on October 23 and 30. All materials are supplied. Children must be seven years and older and must register no later than Wednesday, October 20. That's TODAY!

On Saturday, October 23 a Walt Disney film, "Sammy, The Way-out Seal," the frolicking adventures of a seal, will be shown at 2 p.m.

On Sunday, October 24 the art of leather carving will be demonstrated beginning at 1:30 p.m. and lasting until 4:30 p.m. A cultural Heritage performance will begin at

2:30 p.m. featuring Kamenyar and Lileya Folk Dancers performing traditional Ukrainian dancing. At 4 and 7 p.m. the "Night of the Living Dead," this week's Shudders

and Screams feature, will be shown. This is a ghastly story of the dead coming alive and eating the flesh of the living. Not for weak stomachs.

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The Book Nook

News from the St. Albert Public Library
By Margit McCreath
New books are coming in daily and you can read about some of them in our October Book Buzz. Something to Hoot About, prepared by Ann Knight.
The Big Chief of the Prairies by Paul E. Breton, OMI. From feuding Indian tribes and the buffalo ponies

to the day of the "Iron Horse" and founding of cities like Calgary and Edmonton, the story weaves a background against which the life of Albert Lacombe has been written.

The Snowmobiler's Handbook by W. M. Snider. This book has been written for both the beginner and the veteran and is clearly illustrated with instructive drawing.

ings and appealing photographs. It will not only add to the reader's knowledge of the sport, but will also add to his safety and enjoyment of it.

The Whale by Dr. L. H. Matthews. This is a beautiful book containing 267 illustrations. The text is written by a group of international experts and deals with every aspect of whales and whaling.

Farm Tools by Michael Partridge. From augers to zig-zag harrows, this book illustrates the use and construction of all the basic agriculture implements. It is a leisurely guide to an earlier, more man-centered age of farming.

Hammersleigh by Rosemary Ellerbeck. There is a legend in this Yorkshire village that tells of the forbidden love between a monk and a nun.

The Crazy House by Anthony Brennan. A surreal farce set in a strife-torn, war-ravaged country that is both nowhere and everywhere. This novel hurls readers into the chaotic universe of the "future-now."

The Blue Hammer by Ross MacDonald. The theft of a valuable painting; the long-age disappearance of a famous artist; a murder as deceptive as a magician's illusion, a horrendous - but now buried - explosion of family hatred.

Next Tuesday, October 26 and Thursday, October 28 the 60 children registered for Story Hour will enjoy a

hallowe'en party. Come dressed up and be prepared for an hour of ghost stories.

Hallowe'en crafts and treats
The fall session of story hour will come to a con-

clusion on Tuesday, November 2 and Thursday, November 4.

St. Albert community band needs musicians

The St. Albert Community Band is off to a flying start! After its first organizational meeting one week ago, a number of new faces were in attendance at last night's rehearsal, and Band officials are confident that more musicians will join the ranks in the next few weeks.

Mr. Bob Heuermann has been named as director for the Band's first year of operation, and has expressed hopes that adults capable of

playing any concert band instrument might give the band a try.

Mr. Heuermann brings a wealth of experience to the group, having been involved in bands for over 20 years. He is a former director in the Alberta Department of Culture and most recently the acting chairman of the Department of Music at Grande Prairie Regional College. Presently, he is musical director at Sir George Simp-

son Junior High School here in St. Albert.

Effective next week, rehearsals, originally intended for the Paul Kane Theatre Arts Room, will be moved to Sir George Simpson Music Room until after Christmas, due to previous bookings for the Paul Kane location. Any interested musicians are asked to contact any of the following numbers: 458-6396 459-3841 or 459-7384. The Band needs you!

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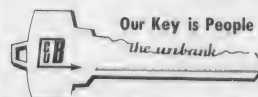
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Teen News and Views

By Kelly Daniels
Community Youth Worker
 In Milton Mayeroff's book "On Caring," he describes one of the major ingredients of caring for another person as that of "hope." He also suggests that an important component of hope is courage. This is because it's the ability to allow a person to make mistakes and to go beyond normal "safety and security" in certain situations yet stand by that person where true caring comes in. One of the most difficult functions, in my estimation,

in bringing up children and particularly teen-agers is allowing that child to grow and experience as an individual and yet having hope for the best for him or her. Sometimes that hope can be very suffocating for the developing child because as Mayeroff explains "the father who is unable to trust his child as someone in his own right may have great 'hopes' for the child, but they have little to do with the awareness of this child NOW." This type of hope is an expression of the lack of ability in the child at the

present and a hope for a brighter future or to do things right. The parent is not taking into consideration the present capabilities of the child with the desire (or hope) for that child to reach optimum capabilities.

The courage it takes to allow your child to grow at his own speed and make his own mistakes is often hampered by that desperate hope for your child to unconditionally succeed.

It can become very frustrating to watch as wrong decisions are being made, especially after you told your child the correct way to proceed. It's part of growing up, and as suggested the courage needed in healthy hope for your child "is found in standing by the child in trying circumstances, and in taking risks that go beyond safety and security," or put more simply - on caring

enough to allow the child to be less than perfect and to make mistakes on his own.

TEEN SCENE

The big day is almost upon us, the St. Albert Youth bazaar sale is this Saturday. There's also a terrible rumor that the cake that will be raffled off is being made by me. Well you're darn right it is and if you don't think a 24 year old bachelor can make a cake worth eating - you're probably right. It goes in the Grandin Mall from 11 a.m. till 5 p.m.

For all you Lacombe teens there's a gym program happening every Wednesday night at Ronald Harvey from 8 till 10. It's supervised by two university recreation administration students, Abe Thiel and Lorrie and the more kids we have out the more fun it will be.

Much credit must be given to the parents of East Side Teens, doing a super job gang, keep it up.

A dance-a-thon, a wake-a-thon, a hay ride, and disco's coming up in the near future so keep in touch.

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AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

There will be a general meeting of the **Surprise Lake Society** on **Saturday, November 6th** at the **Drayton Valley United Church**, beginning at 10 a.m. This year 36 St. Albert residents enjoyed church-camping, family style at Surprise and further information is available from Mrs. Otto at 459-4926.

Gateway Chapter - Sweet Adelines invite all interested ladies to join them in singing four-part harmony every **Tuesday night at 7:45** at the **Prince of Wales Armouries Garrison Lounge, 108 Ave. and 104 St.** For further information call **Helen Alaim 459-8656** or **Hilda Rae 436-6159**.

Plan to attend the **Flea Market** being held by the **Edmonton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities**. Searching for bargains you will also be supporting the work of the Association, so important to so many children. The **Flea Market** is at **Montrose Community Hall, 5920 - 119th Avenue** for two days: **Saturday, October 23** from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and **Sunday, October 24th** from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Recognizing the importance of a parent's involvement in a child's development and education, the Parish kindergarten has invited a specialist in Early Childhood Services from the Department of Education to come and speak to the

parents of kindergarten children. Discussion will centre on "You, Your Child and the E.C.S. Program." Your questions and comments will be welcomed by Mr. John Moffatt, consultant in Early Childhood Services.

The meeting will be held on October 27th at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Room at St. George Simpson School. All interested persons are welcome to attend this meeting. There will be no admission fee.

If you wish further information you may contact Jewell Merchant at 688-1300. Your comments or questions are welcome.

Lorne Akins students back United Way

The students at Lorne Akins Junior High School in St. Albert have been hoarding pennies for months to hold a "penny race" for the United Way Telethon. The race will be held in the school gymnasium at 4 Fairview Boulevard, St. Albert on Friday, October 15, during the lunch hour. School president Seigi (pronounced Sigg) Tator has issued a challenge to all other junior high schools to try to raise more pennies than the kids at Lorne Akins for the United Way.

A "penny race" is a contest to see which class can line up the most pennies in a given time limit. They are judged on the length and straightness of their lines. Three trophies are at stake, one for the winning class in each of grades 7, 8 and 9. The winning classes will also be awarded participation points for the house league competition.

The money, which could amount to as much as \$350 will be presented to the United Way Telethon which is being held at the Edmonton Inn on October 23 and 24.



LAST FRIDAY afternoon the students of Lorne Akins Junior High School gathered in the auditorium with all the pennies they could find. Each of the classes put forth a team of 'penny racers' who arranged their coins in straight lines along the floor. The "Penny Race" was initiated in 1974 and that year the proceeds sponsored a foster child. This year the students collected between \$550 and \$600., almost double the \$325 collected in 1974. This "Pile 'O Money" will be presented to the United Way.

A.T.A. honours Doris Sumner

Friday, October 1st the Alberta Teachers' Association Local #66 held a banquet and dance at the Club Mocombo to honour new and retiring teachers.

Thirty-two new teachers from St. Albert School District #6 were inducted into the Alberta Teachers Association. The principals of the seven schools introduced their new teachers and presented them with membership cards and scrolls. Although there were no inductees from St. Albert School District #3, several teachers, board members and their superintendent, Mr. Bill Zielinski attended.

Mr. Bob Degar of the Learning Disability Society was the guest speaker. His message was most encouraging and valuable for beginning teachers as well as 'experienced' ones.

Two retiring teachers were also honoured at this event. Mrs. Lucy Horne from Robert Rundle School could not attend but Mrs. Doris Sumner from Leo Nickerson School was present. Mr. Frank Carnahan had many kind words to say about Mrs. Sumner and he presented her with a gift on behalf of the A.T.A. Local.

"Doris came to Leo Nickerson in 1966 and for the past 10 years she has held sway in her grade four classes in her own inimitable style," said Mr. Carnahan, "doling out praise, and condemnation

and portions of homespun advice spiced with apt sayings and colloquialism. Praise - "You've got your head screwed on right" or correction - "You'll have to pull up your socks and get down to business," or advice to the impatient - "Keep your shirt on." All of which she would sometimes complain "runs off just like water off a duck's back."

"But Doris persevered and enjoyed her students and the staff and was in turn enjoyed and loved by all of them for her cheerful individuality and approach to life," continued Mr. Carnahan.

Mr. Carnahan finished by saying: "We all miss you at Nickerson, Doris, and may I add that the District misses you too. We all hope that we can reach our retirements as

cheerfully, enthusiastically and with such a wealth of positive, happy memories as you have.

Although Mrs. Horne was absent, she was in the thoughts of many who did attend. Mr. Rod Thronson, principal of Robert Rundle where Mrs. Horne worked as librarian had many words of praise for this fine lady.

Mrs. Horne was born, raised and educated in the Philippines and is fluent in Spanish. Trained as a professional librarian she was a "real character," a person the children could feel comfortable with. She often used puppets to bring out an appreciation of reading in the children. Her Christmas puppet show was one which everyone looked forward to.

Outside regular school hours Mrs. Horne kept busy teaching both Spanish and English. Mrs. Horne's presence at Robert Rundle will be sorely missed.

Around Town

Thirteen year old Mike Murphy was knocked off his bicycle while turning off Forest Drive onto Falstaff Avenue on his way home from school Thursday afternoon, October 14th. The motorist responsible did not even stop to see if the boy was alright. Fortunately Mike was only shaken up with a few bruises.

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Voice of V.J.M.

By Michelle Polanski and Colette Fadiet
Another exciting year at V. J. Maloney School is well underway!

Elections for the student's executive took place in early September. The elected president is Danny Lyndon; vice-president Colette Fadiet; secretary - Michelle Polanski and treasurer -

Darrielle Joly. A representative was chosen from each class. From grade 7: Debi Shradler, Grace Polanski, Mike Tessier and Stephen Livingstone; from Grade 8: Jacky Dollevoet, Andy Wenger and Kevin Plaisant; and from Grade 9: Gord McRae, Brian Grandstrand, Dale Weiler, Darrell Hayden, Sue Hauser, Imelda Parth and

Jill Lakeman. We would all like to express our thanks to Mrs. A. Dixon, our council advisor, who is doing a great job.

V. J. Maloney is proud of their participants who placed second in the District Cross Country meet. We would like to congratulate Sir George Simpson, who came in first.

Currently, the V.J.M. volleyball teams have been working out in preparation for their volleyball schedule.

SPICE (spreading peace in crowds everywhere) is on the move once again. Their first mass will take place on November 7th at 9:30 a.m. in the Roman Catholic Church. There is still room for students wishing to join.

The student's council has

organized a dance marathon - scheduled to take place on October 29, from 1:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fifty couples will be taking part in this event.

Proceeds will be sent to Father Gauthier in Bangladesh. Sponsors would be greatly appreciated so please co-operate when you are approached by a student.

A mass on the theme of Thanksgiving was held on October 10. It was a great success. Everyone took part and enjoyed it. A collection was taken up and was also sent to Bangladesh.

The student's union decided to beautify the school grounds by planting trees. These trees were supplied and planted by Grant's Landscaping, managed by

Grant Pobilushchyi of Duffield. Drive by and see our beautiful blue spruce.

So far, this year participation has been super and

the school spirit has increased greatly. We hope that this year will be a better and funner year for all our students.

Accent on Akins

By Shawna Throndon

I would like to wish a belated "Welcome Back" to the students of Lorne Akins. We've been in school but a month and various activities have already occurred. Intra-mural events, a cross country run and a penny race have taken place and hopefully the school spirit is mounting with each activity. In intra-murals, Mr. Scott and Mrs. Ross carried football and soccer with fair participation. A special event at the beginning of the year was the "Terrible Turkey Trot," which meant running the L.A. A lot of hard work has been put into organizing these events and the way to show our appreciation is to participate.

On October 7 a number of students participated in a cross country run at Mayfair Park. Lorne Akins tied for third. Special mention should be given to Shannon Armstrong who finished second, Patricia Saunders who finished fourth and Dorothy Kirk who finished sixth, to name a few. It was a beautiful day for the run and I'm sure everyone had a good time.

The great penny race was run on Friday the 15, 7-6, 8-5 and 9-4 were the grand winners. ITV, the Gazette and the Journal were there to cover the event. All proceeds went towards the United Way.

QUEBEC EXCHANGE

The student exchange

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exceed maximum class sizes laid down by the district by two students per class in the elementary grades when it is not possible or practicable to reduce class sizes either by transfer or by creating additional classes. Elementary maximums are presently established as follows:

Grade 1	25
Grade 2	28
Grade 3	30
Grade 4	30
Grade 5	30
Grade 6	30

The average kindergarten class is just over 19 students.

Classes at the junior high level in the district are near or at the maximum size of 30 students. Mr. Gish was given authority by the board to exceed maximum class sizes by two students at the grades 7, 8 and 9 level for the 1976/77 school year.

The final recommendation submitted by the superintendent dealt with the senior high school. The board gave Superintendent Gish authority to exceed maximum class sizes in Paul Kane High up to a manageable level. This level would be very diverse

program to Quebec is coming along fairly well. We've all been out selling chocolate covered almonds and at the Great Penny Race, hot dogs were sold. A couple of weeks ago we held a car wash at Northgate. We've still got quite a ways to go, in terms of the amount of money we have to earn, as we are anxious to start. We'll be leaving in February so as to take in the winter carnival.

Looking into the future there is an upcoming Halloween dance with the band Captain Nobody and the Forgotten Joy Band. More will be said about dances later.

Many clubs have started again such as the curling, yearbook and photography club. Stage band has also begun. Hopefully there will be more clubs in the future.

Elections are over and a few meetings have taken place. President is Siegi Tator, vice-president - Heather McAfee, secretary - Trisha Saunders; treasurer - Laurie Root, social convener - Shannon Morgan and sports reps. - Shannon Armstrong and Kevin Sage. Also included in the Students' Union are the room representatives who are elected by each home room.

As a concluding remark I'd like to say that I hope this year will be very successful and that all the students will participate in many activities to show that our school spirit is strong.

depending on the course being taught.

EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Trustees approved a variety of extra curricular activities for the 1976/77 school year. These include visits to the Provincial Museum, Facine Foods, Lucerne Dairy, Mayfair Park, Elk Island Park, Storyland Valley Zoo, the Albertus Gums Farm. These visits will be undertaken by students at the elementary level.

For the junior high level, the board approved a good array of clubs including field hockey, wrestling, track and field, and chess.

PAUL KANE T.V. DEBATE

A letter from Al Dixon, provincial co-ordinator for the Alberta Debate and Speech Association was received by District 6 trustees as information. In the letter, Mr. Dixon observes that the Paul Kane High School debating team will be participating in CFRN Television debates this year. This appears to be the first time that St. Albert has been represented in the series.

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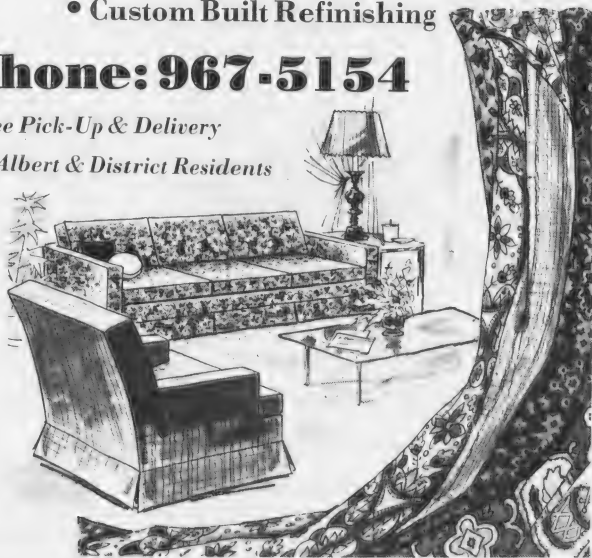
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fitting in with comprehensive shopping and multi-family developments slated for the area by Abacus Cities Ltd. and Shelter Resources Ltd.

The office and shop extension which was approved by the MPC was for Standard General Construction Ltd.

The MPC first heard the presentation October 12 in the town hall annex and then reconvened last Friday afternoon to finish off the agenda.

There seemed little objection from the MPC to the core school development. Most of the discussion centred around technicalities like who would maintain school grounds, where fencing should be placed, and

how drainage problems should be overcome.

Designers for the school Stan Hodgson said he was trying to fit the school into the residential (pattern) of the area. He wanted to avoid fencing if possible and so avoid making the school look like a prison.

A 2400 square foot gymnasium is also slated for development along with the school and the designer said joint community use was the intent for this.

OFFICE AND SHOP ADDITION

The Standard General Construction shop and office addition which got approval from MPC is at 23 Bellerose Drive, though Mayor Dick Plain suggested there should be tasteful screening for the new development.

OFFICE BUILDING

The MPC seemed to fall hard on the T. and K. Holdings proposal for the office building near the Klondike Inn.

It was pointed out that the development could have a bad effect on the area, considering it would be bordering on high density progress slated for the nearby Ball Estate.

Town Administrator Bob Byron termed the development piecemeal, though, was careful to point out that this was not meant as a disparagement.

Mr. Wheatley, in light of these comments and also that bigger developments are slated from Abacus Cities and Shelter Resources for the immediate vicinity, felt that larger developments could bring their own headaches.

He was against businesses having to wait for larger developments, and added "small developments are (all right) ... if they are handled properly, they can be just as good as comprehensive developments."

There was also a suggestion from Mr. Wheatley that Abacus Cities could make a deal with T. and K. Holdings, if Abacus's proposal went through.

As the discussion deepened Mr. Wheatley pointed out that T & K Holdings were

not looking for an enhanced bargaining position (with Abacus Cities).

Town Planner Wayne Gordon saw the proposed office development locating elsewhere "in a compatible manner," removing the possible threat of demolishing of the Klondike Inn.

The reality of this possibility was brought up by Mr. Hauptman, and chairman of the MPC Barry Breadner was careful to say that that was "not for us to dictate."

After these discussions, MPC looked at the Ball Estate design Brief (sections 5 and 6), considering building heights, population and house densities, as well as possible traffic volumes to be generated by any future developments there.

Regarding multiple family development in the area, Mr. Gordon said (that problem) was "not as extreme as people may feel, relative to other areas of town - in my view."



GRANT MacEWAN'S first visitors at the St. Albert Pharmacy Friday afternoon were these young students, each with one or more books to be autographed by the well known former lieutenant-governor. Mr. MacEwan had a joke or a comment for each as he signed his name, with a comment as desired. A good crowd assembled to choose their favourite of his books on display and get the famous signature.

UNICEF

Next weekend is hallo- we'en, a time for fun and excitement for Canadian children, as they go from house to house, collecting candies and calling "Shell-out, Shellout, the witches are out," or whatever kids call in your neighbourhood at hallo- we'en. But it is also a time for caring and sharing with destitute children around the world, through UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund. Millions of the world's children live in conditions which we could not even imagine. An Italian journalist, Virgilio Lille, gives a first hand description of the plight of many of these children, in the following article:

"Throughout my life I have witnessed devastation,

slaughter, epidemics, fires, revolutions, wars and floods. But what struck me most was children's hunger. Hungry children are identical in Asia, Africa and Latin America; they all have the same big heads of hollow bone, the same frail and flabby necks of the hanged, the same thin chests of monkey skeletons, the same scraggy feet and hands, the same skin covered with red, purple, yellow pustules, the same drum-shaped bellies, ready to burst; the same enormous eyes, full of a mournful seriousness that flames the universe. .. They are the curse of creation, the appalling fault of the "laziness of heart" of the developed peoples and countries and they can, with amazing

power, remind the developed countries of the existence of starving people, in particular, of starving children, all over the world."

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Election of officers will take place and the annual reports will be given. A large portion of the meeting will be devoted to suggestions and criticisms. All parents and coaches are extended a warm welcome.

Jwaszko - Hoadley wedding

The nuptial marriage between Terry Jwaszko and Jack Hoadley was held August 7th, 1976, at the beautiful setting at the Grotto of the St. Albert Roman Catholic Church. The ceremony was officiated by Father Al Roy.

The groom wearing a white tuxedo arrived at 5 p.m. with his best man Wade Carpenter who flew in from Winnipeg, Manitoba to attend. The remaining groomsmen, who all wore baby blue tuxedos - George Hoadley, brother of the groom, Gary Chanin, friend and Jeff Horne, junior groomsmen and nephew of the groom arrived shortly after with Jack's parents George and Marie Hoadley.

Terry, second oldest daughter of Ann and Stan Jwaszko was escorted to the altar by her father. She looked stunning in a very conventional, white floor length gown of chantilly lace. From the flowered headpiece flowed a full length veil trimmed with matching lace. Terry's bouquet contained

two dozen yellow sweetheart roses and was accented with baby's breath.

The bride's four attendants Brenda Jwaszko, maid of honour and sister of the bride, Christine Steadman, sister of the bride, Sheryl Hoadley, sister of the groom and Marcia Jwaszko, junior attendant and also sister of the bride, wore floor length soft pastel yellow chiffon gowns and carried bouquets of yellow roses, hollyhocks and baby's breath.

The ushers were Les Redford, cousin of the groom and Larry Wess, cousin of the bride. The music was by Mrs. Kennedy and accompanied by Peggy Musselman.

After the ceremony, a banquet was held at the St. Albert Legion Hall.

Seated at the head table were the bridal party and two very honoured guests, Mrs. Christina Kabasek, grandmother of the bride and Mrs. Sophie Hansen, grandmother of the groom.

For her daughter's wedding the bride's mother

chose a dark blue sleeveless dress outlined in sequins with a matching jacket. The groom's mother wore a pale blue three tier floor length gown. Both mothers and grandmothers were given identical corsages consisting

of an orchid and baby's breath.

The master of ceremonies was Mr. Phil Horne who did a great job. Mr. Wally Jwaszko uncle of the bride gave a very lovely toast to the

bride, and Mr. Ed Wess also uncle of the bride said grace over the meal.

Centered on the head table was a three tiered wedding cake. The cake was topped with a young bride and groom seated on a love seat surrounded by yellow roses. The roses also outlined the edges of the cake; the pillars

were white and decorated with white and yellow roses of the valley.

After supper invited friends and relatives enjoyed dancing and a lunch which was served at midnight.

Jack and Terry are now residing in Edmonton after enjoying a two week honeymoon.



MR. & MRS. JACK HOADLEY

ST. ALBERT BILLBOARD

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20 - Lady Lions are holding a membership drive and wine and cheese party open to women 18 and over. Club Mocombo - 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 - Cornets meet Generals in exhibition game. 7:30 p.m. St. Albert Arena.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 - Bake sale on Grandin Mall to support Teen Centre.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24 - Cornets at home to Wetaskiwin. League opener - 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 - Meeting of parents of Brownies and Guides living in Akinsdale, Braeside, Forest Lawn, Sturgeon Heights will take place at 8 p.m. sharp in the Lunch Room at Vincent J. Maloney School.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 - Guest speaker Mr. John Moffat, a consultant in Early Childhood Services with the Alberta Department of Education will take part in a program sponsored by the St. Albert Parish Kindergarten. The program begins at 8 p.m. in Sir George Simpson School assembly room.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 - 7 p.m. St. Albert Gymnastics Club's annual meeting and election of officers in the Town Hall Annex. Everyone is welcome. The instructor will be in attendance to talk to parents and answer questions.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31 - Tea and Bazaar sponsored by the Youville Auxiliary will be held at the Youville Home from 2 to 5 p.m. It is hoped that the St. Albert and district residents will patronize this yearly event and make it a success.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2 - Newcomers dinner meeting. For more information call Sharon Brightwell at 458-2077

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20 - Le Club Social Francais are holding a Fall Ball at the St. Albert Community Hall.

Although nothing came of his suggestion, Benjamin Franklin advocated equipping the Continental Army with bows, arguing that a soldier could let fly half a dozen arrows in the time it took a Redcoat to reload a musket.

Some corn farmers in the Clarksburg area of California's Inland Delta region harvest about 280 bushels to

the acres-nearly twice as much as the average yield in Iowa, heart of the United States corn belt, National Geographic reports.

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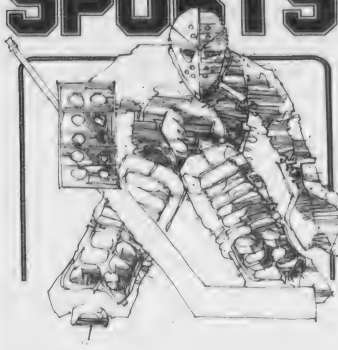
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Boxing lessons start

Response to an enquiry as to interest in a boxing program for St. Albert indicated some 30 families wanted such a program, and registration for boxing lessons will be held Monday, October 25th at Father Jan School, for ages 8 to 28 years.

Qualified instructors are available and the program will be managed by interested parents and volunteers. Registration fee has been set at \$7.00. Those wishing further information are invited to call 459-7415.

Mini Mite Soccer Cup finals

That wet Saturday, October 2nd, saw the Mini Mite B final take place at Lorne Atkins pitch.

Both teams, the Robins and the Falcons, reached the final by defeating the Kiwis and the Canaries earlier in the day by the identical score of 3-2 (both in overtime).

The Robins won the Cup by a score of 5-0, however the score somewhat flattered the Robins as the Falcons missed some good chances in what was really a very close and well played game.

The score was 3-0 at half time and even though the rain was falling very heavily by this time, both teams insisted on carrying on with the game. At the end it was 5-0 for the Robins. Kyle Porter scoring three and Robert Bourbonnais - two.

The A final was postponed to Monday night, October 4th. The finalists were the Blue Jays who defeated the Redwings 4-2 and the Blackbirds defeating the Ravens 2-0 in the semi-finals.

The final saw the first half dominated by the Blackbirds who took a 2-0 lead on goals by Dana Shore and Ian Reynolds. The second half saw all the Blue Jays, Bill Jones scoring twice and Philip Alain adding a third.

Dana Shore blasted a direct free kick past the Blue Jays goaltender to even the score at 3-3 which was the score at the end of regulation time. Once again as in the league final the Blue Jays scored quickly in overtime and went on to win the game 5-3. Darren Oko and Philip Alain scored the overtime goals.

Gerry McKenna, director of soccer, presented the

trophies to both teams and to the winning coach, Al Alain.

Referees clinic this weekend

The Kinsmen Minor Hockey Association will hold a Alberta Amateur Hockey Association referees clinic this Saturday and Sunday.

Kinsmen referee-in-chief Bob Wallis has obtained qualified personnel from the A.A.H.A. to come out and give classroom and on-the-ice instruction for anyone 14 years of age and older.

The clinic will start Saturday morning at 9 a.m. in the Grandin Clubhouse. Sunday's session will also start at 9 a.m. and will be in the Arena.

Persons wishing further information are asked to call Bob Wallis at 459-5216.

Generals meet Comets Friday

St. Albert Generals (junior B) and the St. Albert Comets (senior) will hook up in an exhibition hockey game this Friday and it should provide some excellent action. Both teams will get a chance to see their players in actual game play for the first time this season and General Coach John Ewen and Kerry Ketter of the Comets will not doubt

Willowbrook, Generals make finals

Willowbrook Homes and Standard Generals will meet in the finals of the St. Albert Minor Football Association playoffs, while Carma Crusaders and Floyd's Towing clash in the consolation event.

Two exciting semi-finals Saturday saw Willowbrook edge Carma by 20-16 margin in a hard fought game, while Standard Generals out-hustled Floyd's Towing 23-18 in the first round of the playoffs.

Scoring for Willowbrook in the first quarter was Brian Rasmussen who caught three consecutive passes to lead his team into score. John Holden kicked for the two point conversion. This scoring held up until the third quarter when Chris Johnstone put Willowbrook out in front 14-0.

In the fourth quarter Chris Hughes recovered a fumble and ran 62 yards for Carma's first major. Mark Atkins added a two point conversion. Willowbrook, not to be outdone, added a major from four yards out scored by Kory Stevens. Carma closed out the scoring with Chris Hughes scoring the major and Mark Atkins converting. Standard Generals came up with their first victory, giving them a chance at the St. Albert Peevée Championship.

Opening the scoring was Floyd's Towing Robbie Breaux on a 70 yard run for the major in the first quarter. The second quarter saw complementing T.D.'s. Standard General's was scored by Harold Roscher who also kicked the two point convert. Ted Guskiowski scored for Floyd's to bring the half time score to 12-8 in favor of Floyd's. In the third quarter Standard General went out in front for the first time on Roscher's 25 yard run for the T.D., and also his two point conversion. Still in the third

quarter Floyd's Garret Doll ran for a major to make the score in their favor 18-15.

In the final quarter Tom Shipanoff put Standard General out in front with his major score which Roscher converted. Final score 23-18. Next week action is at

Langley Field on Saturday, October 23; 2 p.m. Carma Crusaders vs Floyd's Towing; 3:30 p.m. Willowbrook Homes vs Standard General. Everyone welcome! Concession in operation! Support these future stars and great kids!

NOTE

An unfortunate error in scoring leaders list gave Garret Doll an extra convert and this made the margin of difference when he lost out in the scoring championship won by Chris Johnstone with 72 points.

Comets open season Sunday when Wetaskiwin Colonels are here

St. Albert Comets senior hockey team will open their 1976/77 Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League season at home this Sunday evening against the Wetaskiwin Colonels. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. and pre-game ceremonies will start about 7:15.

Other members of the highly respected league are Sherwood Park Barons, Edmonton Bruins, Stony Plain Eagles, Fort Saskatchewan Huskies, Enoch Tomahawks, Westlock Eagles and Camrose Maroons.

Camrose and Wetaskiwin are new league entries this season and from past performances should improve the calibre of the league. Barhead Sabres and C.F.B.

Namoo Trojans dropped out of the league this season.

Ex-Edmonton Oiler Kerry Ketter will coach the Comets this season and his knowledge will no doubt be a big asset. Comets have had a number of workouts to date and the team looks to be in good shape to match last year's record that saw them win 23 of 30 games.

Comets will have about 10 or 12 of last year's players back. Richie Perrault, Blaine George, Jim Stewart, Paul St. Cyr, Bob Beaulieu (all defencemen) will be back as well as forwards Brian Stevens, Perry Pearn, Dave Lockhart, Dwayne Klassen, Brian George and Bob Foote. Zane Jacobec, Comet's number one goalie in the

past few seasons will not be back with the team this season.

Some graduating juniors from the St. Albert Bruins and Standard Generals are also looking good and Ketter will get a chance to see them in pre-season action Friday night when the Comets and Standard Generals hook up in a charity game that has all proceeds going to the Kinsmen Minor Hockey program and the Town of St. Albert Parks and Recreation Department.

Comets will play a 32 game schedule this season with home games on Tuesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. All games start at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

Biggest registration ever in Minor Hockey program

The St. Albert Kinsmen Minor Hockey program is pleased to announce that more boys have registered this season than ever before since minor hockey was taken over by the working service club. Now all

that is left to do is find enough ice time in OUR ONLY ARENA for the boys to develop their hockey talents.

The biggest increase of players has been in the juvenile division where over 60 boys have registered.

At the present time three juvenile teams have been entered in two rural leagues by travelling team coordinator Larry Mitchell. Two teams will see action in the Highway 14 minor hockey league which will have teams from Sherwood Park, Ardrossan, Leduc and Stony Plain.

Another team has been entered in the Northern Alberta Rural Hockey League with teams from Legal, Redwater, Gibbons, Morinville and Athabasca.

We will have one provincial representative team

coached by Mr. Gord MacLeod and he is presently selecting his players. The remainder of the players will be placed on the other two teams and, if there are too many, they may be placed in the middle league. Hopefully that will not happen but it may, so that all boys can play hockey this season.

League scheduled for all minor hockey divisions are now being made up and regular season games will start in a few days.

Bowling winners

Jackie Ryser with 137 pins over average, and Stan Fookes, with 139 pins over average were winners of the Colonel Sanders Bowler of the Week award for the week of October 10-17.

St. Albert Generals exhibition hockey

St. Albert Generals will play their first exhibition game of the season against a Central Alberta Junior hockey team when the Wainwright Bisons visit here this Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Generals owned the Bisons last year with six straight wins, of which four were league games. All games were won by a single goal and Bison coach, former

Edmonton Oiler Ross Perkins, states that will not happen this season.

Generals coach John Ewen has a feeling it will and the game should be a crowd pleaser. Both coaches will no doubt be watching some of their borderline players closely in the game and their performances will probably go along way in making their respective teams.

Hard hitting Sabres in Bantam exhibition play

By Art Holliday
K of C Sabres took on the hard hitting Great West Life's city bantam team last Tuesday in the South Side Arena.

The locals who had just won a 7 to 6 squeaker from them last weekend, came away with a 6 to 3 victory this time out. The Sabres seem to be starting to round into a very competitive team.

Coach Maurice Chabot only had three holdovers from last year and got two goals from holdover defenceman Brad Scott, with singles going to Ken Myck, Cameron Swiss, Ross McEae and Kurt Bokenfohr. The Sabres were never behind in this one as they opened up a four goal lead before Great West hit the scoresheet with five minutes left in the first period. The teams exchanged goals in the second, leaving St. Albert ahead by a 5 to 2 count.

Both teams scored singles again in the third period to round out the scoring. Final score was 6 to 3 in K of C favor.

Gaining assists on the K of C's goals were Sonny Gramlich with two and singles going to Myck, Swiss and Heyburn. Great West Life took 11 of the 16 penalties in the hard hitting game.

Coaches Chabot and Ne-

ser along with Roger Bourbonnais have been working with these boys from early September and seem to have come up with a good competitive and exciting team for the 76-77 season. League play will commence in a few weeks with the Sabres playing in the tough Central Alberta Bantam Hockey League. Management has the boys booked for the Montreal International Tournament in January. The members of the team are trying to raise funds through selling tickets on a trip for two to Hawaii plus \$500.00 in spending money. Anyone interested in supporting this worthwhile venture can do so by purchasing a ticket from any member of the K of C Bantam Hockey Club or phone Manager Glen Murray 459-7203.

K OF C'S "K.O."
DRAYTON VALLEY 13 - 0

Led by defenceman Brad Scott's four goals and Ben Chabot's shut-out goalending the St. Albert K of C Sabres swept by the Drayton Valley Bantam Hockey Club on Sunday night. The game was played in the St. Albert Arena.

The Drayton Valley Club was never in it with the fast skating Sabres.

The Sabres scored five

goals in the first period, added three more in the middle frame, then continued pouring in scoring five more in the third period. Besides Scott's four goals, Troy Murray (who is back in the lineup after missing one game with injuries) potted two, with singles going to

Keith Heyburn, Gary Kunz, Kurt Bokenfohr, Sonny Gramlich, Ross McEae, Shane Antoniak and Ken Myck. Shane Antoniak boosted up his point total gaining five assists, Dennis Sabourin and Keith Heyburn with a pair each and single assists going to Andre Lavallee, Gary

Kunz, Kurt Bokenfohr, Ken Myck, Cameron Swiss, Troy Murray and Scott Holliday.

Although the game was a hard hitting affair only six penalties were called with both teams going to the sin-bin three times.

The Sabres have now won four in a row in exhibition

play, outscoring their opposition 35 to 12. Kurt Bokenfohr leads the goal scorers with eight goals in four games.

Coaches Chabot and Ne-ser are keeping the boys busy and have another game set for Monday night in the St. Albert Arena.

Recreation News

Submitted by St. Albert
Parks & Recreation Dept.

LEARN TO SKATE:

There are a few openings left in our learn to skate program which started Monday at the arena 9:30 - 10. If you are interested in enrolling your child please contact the Parks and Recreation Dept. 459-6601.

HANDICAPPED PROGRAM

Handicapped children 8 - 12 years can join this program of crafts, games and social activities. It will commence Monday, October 25th at the Grandin Clubhouse 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. You may register by phoning the Parks and Recreation Department or Miss Ruby Byl, at 459-4980.

RINGETTE CONDUCTORS CLINIC

Ringette Alberta wants to assist the growth and development of Ringette throughout Alberta. The purpose of the conductors clinic is to train a local course conductor so a knowledge-

able Ringette leader is close at hand.

The Clinic is being held at Leduc, November 5, 6 and 7th commencing 8:30 p.m. November 5 and ending 12 noon November 7. Further information may be obtained from Ms. Debbie Gabinet, Box 917, Leduc, Alberta, 986-8468. Application will be reviewed and selections based on desire to promote ringette, geographical location and ringette experience.

BASKETBALL

Ladies basketball will be played on Thursdays 8 - 10 p.m. at Paul Kane High Gym commencing October 21. For further information call Mrs. Pitherny 458-2870.

MUKLUK WORKSHOP

Instruction in making authentic mukluks will be given by Mrs. Linda McPhee on the weekend of November 20-21, 9:30 - 12 and 1 - 4:30 each day. The fee is \$10 and will be held at Lacombe Clubhouse. Advance registrations must be made at the Parks and Recreation Dept.

Town Hall.

CRAFT IMMERSION WORKSHOP

Seven five-day workshops are being offered by Alberta Culture during the month of November. They will be held at the Forest Technology School, Hinton, Alberta.

The programs will involve extensive studio work, lectures, films and seminars on the following crafts: Ceramics - wheel throwing, ceramic development; Weaving - mixed techniques, introduction to floor looms, drawing and painting; copper enameling; creative siltscher and fabric arts. Single course registration fee is \$17.50, five night accommodation and meals is \$50. Further information may be obtained by calling Alberta Culture 427-2031 or Parks and Recreation 459-6601.

PIONEER LEDUC PHOTO DISPLAY

W. Harry Bamber, 1885 - 1971, with a mail order box camera launched a career photographing the Leduc blacksmith shop interior, the Waldorf Hotel bar in 1914, parades, weddings, harvesting and the like.

This collection is presently on display at the Provincial Archives in Edmonton until December 17. For further information call 427-6530.

SOCCER COACHES CLINIC

Coaches who have the basic coaching award course structure have previous coaching experience will be interested in the soccer coaches clinic being held October 29, 30 and 31 at Central Memorial High, Calgary, commencing 7 p.m. on the Friday. Candidates are responsible for their own food and accommodation.

If you are interested in attending, call Mr. Julius Fodor 427-2015 for further information.

PROVINCIAL SKI RACING COACHES CLINIC

Persons 18 years of age or over; skilled enough to do basic parallel, is in good physical condition; and interested in providing ski instruction in their local community may be interested in this clinic. Enrollment will be limited and candidate selection will be based on geographical location and community involvement.

The clinic will be held November 11, 12 and 13 at Sunshine Village, Banff. Registration deadline is November 1st, 1976 and is \$15 payable to the Canadian Ski Association, Alberta Div. It is to be mailed to C.S.A. (Alta. Div.) Coaches Clinic, 3327 Barrett Place, N.W., Calgary, Alberta, T2L 1W5.

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ASAA sponsors 25 competitions

The executive of the Alberta Schools' Athletic Association, under the chairmanship of Bert Strain of

Stettler, met recently in Red Deer in preparation for the Association's 21st year of operation.

The Association is comprised of a membership of over 250 high schools and approximately 100,000 stu-

dents in Alberta.

As a result of resolutions passed at the 1976 Spring meeting, the A.S.A.A. program of activities was ex-

panded to a total of 25 provincial competitions for the 1976-77 school year. This total includes eight competitions each in volleyball and

basketball, three competitions in curling, two in wrestling and one each in cross country, badminton, gymnastics and track and field.

Gymnastics is back on the schedule after being dropped for one year and it is hoped that both the girls and boys competitions will receive solid support from all zones.

Curling is being introduced as an A.S.A.A. activity for the first time and it should prove to be extremely popular from a participation standpoint.

The competitions will be hosted by 20 different communities throughout the province with the first being the Cross Country championships to be held at Fort Saskatchewan on Saturday, October 23. Two volleyball competitions for the North Central Zone will be hosted by St. Albert this winter. Both girls and boys 2A teams will compete at Paul Kane High School on Saturday, December 4th. Co-ordinators for both these events are R. Holzer and G. Smith.

Midgets tie Edmonton team in match

St. Albert Midget representative team blew a three-goal second period lead, and wound up tying the visiting Southgate Lions from Edmonton 5-5 Saturday night in St. Albert.

Wayne Van Brabant gave St. Albert a 1-0 lead with the only goal of the opening period on passes from Mike Taschereau and Breen Neeser. Dave Kreway put St. Albert ahead 2-0 midway

through the second with Murray Riddell and Rick Kreway drawing assists.

Southgate got on the scoreboard less than a minute later only to see St. Albert score two quick goals as Kreway popped in his

second and Brian Hermanutz added the other. Rick Kreway assisted on both scores.

Lions scored their second of the period with less than two minutes to play on a goal by Garry Lecuyer.

St. Albert had a 4-2 lead

going into the third period but it didn't last too long as Lions roared back with a pair of goals in the first four minutes of the third to tie the game 4-4.

Brian Hermanutz put St. Albert ahead 5-4 midway through the period with assists going to Riddell and Ken Young. Lions fought back and scored the tying marker with just over two minutes remaining in the game. Southgate took 15 of 25 penalties called including 10-minute misconducts to Jim McNaughton and Rene Lemieux.

St. Albert's next exhibition action will be this Saturday afternoon when Don Wheaton will be the visitors.

Edmonton super curling league for the Carling O'Keefe Awards

The Edmonton Super Curling League and Carling O'Keefe Breweries are pleased to announce their association for the 1976-77 curling season.

Sixteen teams, all members of the Competitive Curlers Association, will

compete for the Carling O'Keefe Awards and prize money totalling nearly \$10,000.

All games are to be played at the Derrick Curling Club on Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. Spectators are welcome. In addition, Capital Cable TV announced plans to

televise "The Game of the Week," to be shown on Capital Cable 10 every Tuesday evening at 10:30 p.m.

First-rate announcers and colour commentators are to be used for the telecasts, with Wes Montgomery and Hec Jervais handling the first "Game of the Week"

between last year's Super League winner, Roger Coe and runner-up, Ernie Hilton.

THE CARLING O'KEEFE TROPHY

In addition to prize money, the 16 Edmonton Super Curling League teams will compete for the Carling O'Keefe Trophy.

The trophy consists of a hand-crafted, silver keg mounted on a two-tier, wooden base and is surrounded by four curling figurines. The silver keg trophy dates back to 1904, and after a 20-year retirement in the Archives of Carling O'Keefe Breweries, was restored specifically for the Edmonton Super Curling League. It is hoped that the Carling O'Keefe trophy will be a symbol of Curling Supremacy in Edmonton and, perhaps, Western Canada.

Edmonton Oilers split pair at home

Edmonton Oilers split a pair of home games over the weekend, losing 6-1 to the high flying Winnipeg Jets, and then hammered the Indianapolis Racers 7-2 Sunday night at the Coliseum. Oilers now have a record of two wins and a loss in early

World Hockey Association play.



AL HAMILTON

The much maligned Al Hamilton came up with a goal and three assists to lead the Oilers while Norm Ullman scored a pair of goals which were the first of the season for the veteran. Rusty Patenaud, Glen Sather and Tim Sheehy added the other Oiler goals.

The Phoenix Roadrunners will be the next opposition for the Oilers at home this Sunday and then it will be off on a three game road trip to Houston, Birmingham and Winnipeg.

Recreation News

From the Alberta Parks, & Wildlife

ARCHERY CLUB

Fall and winter indoor shooting by the Northern Bowhunters Assn. is held every Tuesday night 7-10 p.m. at Jasper Place Composite High School. Further information can be obtained by calling Steve Knobbe 458-1147 or Bill Ford 962-2749.

Around Town

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Fuller from Qualicum Beach, B.C., were in town last week to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Lorraine and Larry Mitchell. The Fullers were able to attend the christening Sunday of their wee great grandson, Darrell Muzichuk.



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A Look At Other Centres

"HABITAT" PROJECT TO REVITALIZE DOWNTOWN ST. PAUL

The Town of St. Paul began a program this year called Habitat St. Paul which now embraces 79 projects and the planned development under the program will be ongoing for five years.

While business growth and industrial development are certainly a major part of the program, they are not the central thrust. Habitat St. Paul was conceived as a total dynamic movement in community development - with people, for people and by people. The thinking is that if Habitat makes the town and surrounding district a joyful, fulfilling place to live, the business and industry will follow.

The town and the Devonian Foundation, working on a 50-50 split have launched a project to renovate main street and the town's core. Sixteen acres of lakeshore property are to be developed, a total inventory of the physical and human resources in town and district is underway. Sites and trails accessible the year around are being identified and photo studies of the area are proceeding. A large outdoor ceramic mural and a tree planting program are part of the beautification plans, and to tie past and present together a history book will be published. St. Paul was founded by Father Lacombe, OMI with four townships for a Metis settlement. With the consent of the metis the settlement

was opened to whites in April of 1909 and 750 applicants for homesteads were filed in the first two days. St. Paul de Metis became a village in June of 1912, and has a population of 4,800 today.

The main street project is to be done in three phases. First the establishment of a formal town square in front of the post office; then a market square with landscaping and building improvements and finally redevelopment of the remainder of main street, with landscaping, placement of mature trees, street 'furniture' and decorations. \$555,000 will be spent this year on services going in to a 15-acre industrial and 45 acres of residential property.

BUILDERS WORRIED ABOUT LOT COSTS

In Fort Saskatchewan building contractors are critical of big land developers, slow moving municipal government, and the provincial government for causing high lot prices in the town.

One builder, saying that four lots he purchased last year for \$14,000 each now have a market value of \$30,000 each, blamed a shortage of land. The big developers get all the land he said, noting that when Abbey Glen sold to Genstar last year, contractors had to pay a 100 percent mark up for new lots. He also felt that if people don't buy high priced homes, the price will drop.

Another builder has switched to selling acreages and custom built housing, which he says can be built for less. A third firm said that Abbey Glen had to wait eight months before town council issued building permits last year and Abbey Glen had to pay the carrying charges, and lost money.

One contractor is critical of municipal governments going "to any ends" to get contributions from developers to supply "free" facilities like the Jubilee Rec. Centre in the Fort. This contribution was added to the lot prices he said, adding that he believes the provincial government should

make laws requiring developers to refuse to make contributions to a town or city.

Fort Saskatchewan is getting a new Ford dealership on 4.8 acres which will be competing with the recently opened Chev. Olds dealership. Construction has also started on a one storey office building of 2,000 square feet, to be leased to Graham Realty by the local owner of the \$50,000 building.

MAYERTHORPE WANTS STUDY ON REGIONAL GOVERNMENT

A report made to the Minister of Municipal Affairs by the Municipal and School Boundaries Advisory Committee on the Mayerthorpe area has not been received with enthusiasm in the Mayerthorpe, Whitecourt, Lac Ste. Anne areas.

W. G. Smith of Mayerthorpe initiated the boundary hearings when he and other Mayerthorpe residents petitioned the province to opt out of County of Lac Ste. Anne. The committee rejected this proposal and recommended just the opposite - that the County extend its boundaries west by a further six miles.

"We were all opposed to the county system and wanted out," commented Mr. Smith. Under this arrangement the area would revert to Improvement District 15.

The committee also recommended that the provincial government in co-operation with the Town of Whitecourt prepare a study with a view to creating a regional form of government for the Whitecourt area, and that the Department of Education appoint a task force to study the educational concerns of the area. They want no boundary changes implement pending the outcome of these two studies.

Bill Johnson, Reeve of the County feels that getting a part of the ID would only increase the work load and add additional road work, with no assessment from the area to be taken over.

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The Business Scene

RAPIDLY ESCALATING COSTS OF GOVERNMENT GIVES RISE TO TAX CONCERNS

Dian Cohen, writing for

Perspective on Money, a Financial Times publication, says that the "tax tragedy that is bedeviling Canada isn't necessary. A flat tax of 17 percent would produce as much revenue as the present complicated system.

Government is big in Canada, in fact the biggest organized activity in the country, and it's growing every day - and 40 percent of our national income is taken away from us and spent by governments, reports Cohen.

Proportionately Canada has a civil service almost double that in the United States, with 452,611 individuals in the federal employ on March 31, 1975. That's seven times more than those employed by Canada's automotive and oil industry combined. A particularly disturbing fact is the astronomical growth of the civil service in the past 10 years. During this time the number of federal employees has almost doubled, and their wages have tripled.

This year in Canada one out of every eight people in the work force will collect their pay cheques from a federal, provincial or municipal government, at a staggering cost of \$10 billion in salaries.

Such is the effect of the

host of programs at all levels of government that is having the effect of transforming our society.

COST OF FEDERAL GOV'T DOUBLED IN FIVE YEARS

Last year Canadians handed over \$30.3 billion to keep the federal government operating. That, by the way, was double what it took and the municipal governments took \$5.3 billion last year.

Equally disturbing is the fact the governments are borrowing heavily to finance all those programs. Last year the federal debt grew by one billion dollars in 12 months to a total of \$19.2. This translates into \$850 debt for each Canadian. Interest payments in 1967-77 will be about \$4.7 billion. And that INTEREST PAYMENT ALONE is more than half of the total amount of taxes taken by the federal government just 11 years ago. In 1965 the federal government collected \$8.4 million from its citizens.

In the same decade the federal government increased the amount it spent on travel and transportation by a whopping 250%. Rentals of

all kinds for offices, aircraft, boats and cars went from \$39 million to \$89 million. Costs of professional services - fees for lawyers, architects, analysts, economists and others -- all of whose services could not be found among the 450,000 staff - rose by an absolutely incredible 838 percent: from \$122 million in 1966 to \$1 billion this year.

Ten years ago we paid federal income tax of \$2.1 billion. Last year we had to pay Ottawa \$11 billion.

The question many thoughtful Canadians are asking is "where will we be in 1986, if this alarming rate of increased spending continues?"

Around Town

It seems that Mary Hutton of the Green Plant Shoppe on Perron Street has a talent she was unaware of. Appearing on Donna MacDonald's new community television show last week Mary came on relaxed, interesting, well informed on her subject of plant care and display, and has been receiving many compliments.

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\$305,000 of rec. facilities go back into Namao High School

Three hundred and five thousand dollars worth of recreation facilities have found their way back into the composite high school now under construction near Namao.

Originally the facilities had been rolled back from the school in an effort to cut costs, putting the final price on the school at \$4,382,404.

Facilities expected to be built into the school now are tennis courts, an outdoor rink, a field house, running track, football field, as well as a soccer field and fastball field.

The option on these facilities expires November 5th.

Recently, the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Board received a request from the MD of Sturgeon to make recommendations on putting the facilities back into the high school, but on a matching grant basis.

So the provincial government will kick in \$152,000 for the recreation facilities, and

the Sturgeon School Division, who would like to see the facilities back in, may contribute \$50,000 for rough grading and landscaping. This would leave \$83,000 for payment and this could be picked up by the MD of Sturgeon.

Superintendent of Sturgeon Regional Recreation Larry Kirkpatrick says the intent of putting back the recreation facilities is so they can be used jointly by the school and the community.

Assistant Superintendent of the Sturgeon School Division Walter Heppler points out that the MD still has to decide on its contribution towards the facilities.

If it has not made a decision by November 5, the whole recreation package would have to be re-tendered, as the tender for the facilities would no longer be binding on Bird Construction Ltd.

Bird Construction has already started work on the high school. According to

Mr. Heppler, that work is well underway - about three quarters of a mile east of the Namao hamlet.

Morinville organizational meet held

The Town of Morinville held its organizational meeting October 12.

Several committees were formed and Ross Quinn was appointed deputy mayor for the next six months.

Regular council meetings will be held second and fourth Tuesdays of each month as is now the case.

Roger Champagne, Frank Lane, Bert Ouellette and Anne Kryskow have been appointed to the Seniors Lodge Board of Management and Jack McRae and Moe Butt have been appointed alternate representatives to the Sturgeon Foundation.

Flo McGinnis has been appointed as town representative to the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council and council member appointed to the town Recreation Board is Harvey Atkinson.

Public Buildings Chairman is Mr. Atkinson with Mr. Butt also on that committee.

Mr. Champagne, Mr. McRae and Mrs. Butt have been appointed to the Transportation Committee.

Mr. McRae, Mr. Quinn and Garnet Wiley head up the committee on Environmental Health Services.

Mr. Champagne is appointed to the town representative to the Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society with Mr. Wiley in charge of the library.

In other Morinville council news, council accepted in principle a plan from Samchuk Properties of Edmonton to build a five unit condominium at the west end of town on 40th Street.

And the town adopted a peace-time emergency plan to be executed during a peace-time disaster.

Official opening of Villeneuve Airport October 28, 1976

The official opening of Villeneuve satellite airport is set for Thursday, October 28, 1976 at 2 p.m.

Opening ceremonies will be brief (about 20 minutes, hopefully) and will include a "ribbon cutting" by a Fleet Finch, one of only two of these "antiques" still flying in Canada; and a formation fly-past of 12 Edmonton



PEOPLE OF THE Bon Accord-Gibbons villages and surrounding areas will be under a blitz of volunteer canvassers between November 1st and November 17th in support of the volunteer emergency ambulance service. The service which has provided very well for the needs of the area must have a substantial additional funding to keep in going.

Lions in Legal

The Village of Legal has a Lions Club.

The new Lions Club boasts 32 members and is a result of negotiations with the St. Albert Breakfast Lions Club which decided to sponsor the club in Legal.

St. Albert Lion Dr. Bill Cuts feels the new club will be a great asset to the village.

Meetings will be held on the first and third Wednesday of each month and the first regular meeting will be held October 20.

The official charter night of the club will be held December 3 in the Legal Community Hall.

At first it looked as though the club might only have 23 members, but member of the new club Rick Smith managed to get nine more members into the fold.

President of the club is Bernard Fizer, Secretary Emil Yereniuk, Treasurer Rick Smith and first, second and third vice-presidents Darryl Derouin, Wayne Neigel and Larry Brisson.

Real Durocher was elected as tailwister over Rene Shank in a very tight contest.

Walter Van de Walle is Lion Tamer and the four directors of the club are Bill Taylor, Art Morin, Don Rempel, Bob Parent and Gordon Bruce.

At the formation meeting October 13, along with Legal residents interested in forming the club, were: six members of the sponsoring

St. Albert Breakfast Lions Club, including Lion President Gene Scantland, District Governor, District 37B, Ernest Canning, Sherwood Park; Rudolph R. Rippel, Erision Representative, Lions International.

And finally, also at the meeting was District Cabinet Membership Chairman, District 37B, and sponsoring Lions Club Liaison Officer, Dr. Bill Cuts of the St. Albert Breakfast Lions.

Construction on Morinville sewer line has go ahead

The outcome of an in-camera session of the MD of Sturgeon and Morinville October 15 is that construction of a \$2½ million Morinville-St. Albert sewer line can go ahead.

The line will have the capacity to serve up to 24,000 people.

Commenting on the agreement on the sewer line, Reeve of the MD of Sturgeon Bill Flynn said Monday that Sturgeon "may or may not tie in" with the line.

St. Albert and Morinville had reached an agreement some time ago on Morinville tying in with the St. Albert line, but whether the MD would be able to take a 10 percent share in the line was in doubt.

Reeve Flynn's statement has removed further delay on construction of the line which looks as if it will start right away.

The Reeve said he had phoned Mayor Art Stapleton of Morinville on the MD's decision on the sewer line. Construction of the sewer line will follow a 10 mile southward track to St. Albert one mile east of Highway 2.

In other MD of Sturgeon news, a delegation from Riviere Qui Barre requested the MD for more land for recreation.

The delegation was headed by Angus McDonnell, director of the Riviere Qui Barre Agricultural Society. The MD requested the delegation to put its request in writing before carrying negotiations any further.

The MD also received a letter of information from the provincial government authorizing \$105,000 debt re-

irement on the capital expenditure for the Calahoo Arena.

Jenkins re-elected mayor of Bon Accord

The organizational meeting of the council of the Village of Bon Accord was held Tuesday, October 5 when the following officials, officers and committees were elected or appointed for the ensuing year: Mayor - A. J. Jenkins (re-elected); Deputy Mayor - Councillor K. Fearnley; Committees - Public Works - Councillors C. Samis and K. Fearnley (chairman); Recreation - representative to Regional Rec. Board and liaison personnel between village and local Rec. Board; Coun. C. Samis, Alternate - Coun. T. Murphy; Finance - Coun. T. Murphy (chairman); Coun. K. Whitson; Disaster Services - Mr. Nigel Mansfield; Dogs & Pest Control - Coun. K. Fearnley; Publicity - Jean Chubb, sec. treas.; Cemetery - Coun. K. Fearnley (chairman), Coun. K. Whitson. Rural representative Mr. Harry Mulligan; Weed Inspector - Jim George, maintenance foreman.

Regular meetings will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Office hours will remain unchanged - 9 a.m. to 12 noon for the balance of 1976.

Spotlight on Sturgeon

Land grabs not a thing of past in Sturgeon

Covering meetings of the Municipal District of Sturgeon #90 can sometimes be strictly business and handling of routine matters.

Often the most contentious issue will be a complaint to council from someone travelling an MD road who took issue with a large rock or a deep hole, with damage to the car, [and fortunately not the person].

At the last meeting of the MD of Sturgeon there was a complaint of a different kind and it will be interesting to see who will remedy the source of the complaint.

One would have thought that the day of the land grab was over, but in parts of Sturgeon this does not seem to be the case.

Three residents appeared before council quite perplexed because one day someone decided, unilaterally it seems, to plough up their land.

The residents were quite sure, because of written documentation and the position of survey pins on their "territory" that the land was theirs and that no one had the right to plough it up, or realign fences.

Council immediately saw that such a situation was serious and there was verbal evidence from the residents before council that the RCMP had been phoned, but they had been unable to help in an area of doubtful jurisdiction.

Blows had also been struck as the residents tried to keep the invader off "home territory."

But as far as could be gathered, the land grab is still in process, with the MD out in left field and not able to help the residents more than by seeking representation with a director of Surveys.

Whatever the rights and wrongs of the situation, it seems that something must be placed in the Municipal Act which can give the MD the edge in helping settle disputes of this kind.

Secretary-Treasurer of the MD Alphonse Nobert checked the Act and found there was no leeway in it to enable the MD to act on behalf of its troubled three residents.

And there may be more of them in the MD; Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn suggested there were "often disputes in St. Albert Settlement where I live, but these are on riverlots."

Services held for Father McGrane, widely known parish priest

The passing of Rev. Father J. E. McGrane on October 13th, ended a life crammed with an amazing number of achievements and interests. Father McGrane was born in England in 1902 and came to Canada with his family in 1919. His father owned a printing establishment in Manchester and his son apprenticed there. He worked both as a printer and in the editorial section of the Star-Phoenix in Saskatoon, and moved to Edmonton when he decided to enter the priesthood. He was ordained 43 years ago. His first

parishes were at Wainwright and then at Irma where one of his great interests surfaced - he obtained his amateur radio licence in 1934 where he was assigned the "ham" call VE4AES. In 1940 Father McGrane, by then known as "Percy" to the ham fraternity, moved to Lac La Biche where he served for 19 years. Here he became widely known, far beyond Alberta's borders. He established a Sea Cadet Corps, an outgrowth of his early experience in the British Coastguard. The boys, under his direction

built a ketch which they named "The Exeter." After disaster overtook the first boat, they built a second edition, in which they sailed 450 miles down the North Saskatchewan. Following that, Father McGrane, by then a Lieutenant in the R.C.S.C. and four of the cadets, took the Exeter by rail and steamship to Great Britain, where they explored coastal waters and even paid a visit to the French channel ports.

In Lac La Biche he also established regular motion picture showings and served as projectionist himself to get started. He found the town lacking a newspaper, so he established one, printing and publishing it himself. Sometime during this busy life he became a skilled amateur magician, and gave shows at various missions and schools along the route of the Exeter. To the great regret of the Lac La Biche area, he was transferred in 1959 to the Devon-Calmair parish, where he built the fine church at Devon. He then served seven

years at St. Angela's Church in Edmonton, where once more, he was the driving force in the erection of a fine church. Rather than accept complete retirement he spent the final years of his active priesthood in the rural parish of Mearns, Busby and Riviere Qui Barre. When he retired in 1973 he continued to live at Mearns, spending the summers at his beloved Lac La Biche.

"Percy" was an accomplished entertainer. In addition to his magic, he convulsed many an audience with his rendition of "Little Albert" and other monologues made famous by Stanley Holloway, who was an old acquaintance. VE6PP, "Percy's" post-war radio call, was widely known throughout the world, and hundreds of radio amateurs from many different countries, will miss him and mourn his passing. Prayers were held at St. Emergence Church, Riviere Qui Barre on Sunday, the 17th and the funeral took place with Mass of Christian

Burial at St. Angela's Church on the 18th with Most Rev. Joseph MacNeil, Archbishop of Edmonton officiating. More than 70 members of the

clergy took part in the procession. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Wm. (Clare) Cummings of Saskatoon and Miss Alice McGrane of Vancouver.

Calahoo WI meets after summer recess

By Liz McLeod

The September meeting of Calahoo W.I. was held in Mrs. Vance Berry's home with all members present except Mrs. Myles Kerr and Mrs. Werner Christensen.

Correspondence was heavy with three letters, one a newsletter from Prov. Pres. Mrs. M. Bette Ballhorn from Wetaskiwin.

The spoons for sale were mentioned for organizations to take advantage of.

A letter from Pauline Kozdrowski urged the WI to make and show some of their handicrafts in Edmonton, but it was too late.

Prov. council will be meeting Jan. 31 through Feb. 3 this year.

The WI has a hooked rug made and donated by a good friend, Mr. Charles Dunstall of Surrey, B.C., to help raise money for "Calahoo Trails" History book.

We have acquired the necessary permit for selling tickets, and added a \$10 second draw. Mrs. P. McLeod has donated a pair of sheets as a third draw and the tickets, 25¢ or 5 for \$1, can be obtained from Calahoo WI members.

We are anxiously awaiting the history book's completion, and were informed by our representative, Mr. Dick Huber, that it should be ready in November. The WI would really appreciate hearing from anyone who wishes to obtain a copy of "Calahoo Trails" and leave a \$10 deposit to be insured of a copy. We've been discussing final price and the more orders with deposits the cheaper we'll be able to sell the book. The WI just wants to break even.

The preservation of our forefathers, their trials and troubles in making this district a better place to live is worth remembering and with many pictures of olden days makes this history book a treasure for everyone's bookshelf.

It was decided to have an annual audit to protect the treasurer. For the annual flower show it was agreed to

act upon Annie Norris' suggestion and donate a plaque or cup for the Grand Aggregate prize in her memory, with the Calahoo WI giving a miniature one to be kept by the receiver. Next year the group plans a community handcraft display in conjunction with the show.

Mrs. Fred Wheatley gave her delegate's report to the AWI convention in Olds. Isabel had her share of frustrations, the worst of which was forgetting her delegate's card and while her hubby dashed home and back again the bus had left. Onoway so he caught up to her in Edmonton bus depot. Previously she'd lost her glasses in Eaton's and with Mary Dalheim, who accompanied her to Olds, they went panned her to Olds, they went back into the store to check.

While asking the clerk if she saw the glasses, Isabel spied them on the floor at the very counter she'd been at. All's well that ends well and her report was a very good one.

Roll call was "Bring a Piece of Handicraft made this summer" and showed much creativeness. The pair of swans made by Mrs. C. Bergstreser looked so real, and Mary Dalheim's embroidered quilt blocks showed a lot of imagination as did Addie Thatcher's little quilt called Busy Lizzie - a duster doll.

Those who didn't comply, had to pay the 25¢ fine. Mrs. Roy Schermerdunk won the door prize brought by Mrs. F. Wheatley and Isabel brought a bouquet of beautiful huge orange gladioli.

During lunch hour happy birthday was sung to Mrs. Glen Berry, Mrs. Vance Berry, Mrs. Josselyn Shenfield and Mrs. Jack Dalheim. Mrs. Myles Kerr being absent.

The October 26th meeting will be held in Mrs. Myles Kerr's home at 8:30 p.m., and the topic will be left up to the hostess. Visitors are always welcome.

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Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

The Gibbons Anglican Church will be holding their annual fall supper on Sunday, October 24 from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Gibbons Community Hall. There will be a sale of home baking and a bazaar table. Adults \$3.00, 6-12 years of age \$1.50 and pre-schoolers are free. This is one supper you won't want to miss! See you there!

The Local Association will be holding their Harvest Tea on Saturday, October 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Gibbons Community Hall. There will be a bake table, white elephant sale, raffle and door prize. Adults 75¢, 6-12 years of age 25¢ and pre-schoolers are free.

CORONADO MAIL CHANGE

Coronado mail will emanate from the Gibbons Post Office.

Office. The name of the Coronado Post Office and Rural Route will remain the same. Rural route customers wishing to obtain mail on non-delivery days will be required to call at Gibbons Post Office. Mail for General Delivery and lock box customers will arrive at Coronado Post Office on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays and will be available during same business hours now in effect. Use your same postal code.

The Gibbons Sunday School Circle will be holding a community shower for Norma Stilton on Tuesday, October 26 at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

With Cubs and Scouts now formed the new leaders are as follows: Cub Leaders: Patricia Howard, Jim Nault; Scouts: Gary Culbert, Dave Blais; Girl Guides: Karen Blais, Neil Culbert, Janice

Gibson. Officers of the Local Association are: President - Joyce Ayson; Vice-Pres. Gail Robinson; Sec. - Shirley Olson; Treas. Myrna Revoy; Phoning Com. - Naomi Ponech, Betty Billsburrow, Susan Miller; Ways and Means Plus - Advertising: Janice Gibson, Fran Davis, Bev Reggat; Badge Convenor: Laura Elder; Lunch Committee: Pat Wainmley, Doreen Nichols, Susan Miller

The Agricultural Society would like to apologize to any persons inconvenienced by the cancellation of the White Elephant sale last Saturday. The sale will be held in two or three weeks time. If you have any articles to donate please drop it off at the arena.

REC. BOARD MEETING

The Gibbons Recreation Board will be holding their annual general meeting on November 2nd at 8 p.m. in the school gym. Anyone interested in development

and further recreation for our community are urged to attend.

Congratulations to Bob and Joanne McLean on the birth of a baby boy Robert Ian weighing in at 7 lbs. 13 ozs. This is a new baby brother for Kerry Ann.

A very valuable book is missing from the Gibbons Anglican Church. It is the record book containing confirmations, burials, marriages, christenings. If any person has or knows the whereabouts of this book please return it to the church or phone Mrs. Emily Oliver at 923-2370.

Several women have expressed interest in having a stitchery and bangle course in Gibbons. Ten or more participants are needed to offer this course in Gibbons. The course will probably be offered in the new year. For further information please phone Ann Chipchar at 998-3090.

GIBBONS SUNDAY SCHOOL

The closing service for the Gibbons Sunday School will be held on October 31 commencing at 10 a.m. Please note - Don't forget to turn your clocks back one hour! The Gibbons Sunday School is non-denominational. Parents, relatives and friends of the children attending our Sunday School are most welcome to attend this special service. There will be presentations of special awards. Teachers and officers extend a warm welcome.

Halloween is coming! I have not heard of any party being held for the kids so parents can expect door to door ghosts and witches this year!

Don't forget the Anglican Church supper on Sunday, October 24.



Gibbons Senior Citizens

A regular meeting of The Last Round-up Club was held in the Legion Hut on October 16th. Emily Oliver, president was in the chair. She mentioned the loss of one of our members, Alberta Spence, who died suddenly on October 5th, and also Agnes Logan's husband, Ed. She gave a scripture reading and all present joined in "The Lord's Prayer."

Sec. Treas. Sheila Crosbie then called the roll - there were 25 members present. The financial statement was given.

It was announced there will be a pot luck supper and bingo at Bon Accord on Friday, October 29. Supper is \$2.00, bingo 10¢ per card. All proceeds go to the Bon Accord Senior Citizens building fund.

Reg Austin reported that tenders on the Gibbons Senior Citizens Lodge are to be opened on October 28th.

Members please note - there will be no meeting on November 11th, as the Legion will be using the hut for their Remembrance Day get-together. Our next meeting is October 28th, then none until November 25th.

It has been suggested that our Christmas party this year be a pot luck supper.

Some bingo was played for grocery prizes. A lovely lunch was provided and served by Mrs. Morin, Jean Blom and June Hood.

Don't forget the next meeting October 28 is for the October Birthdays - be sure to attend!

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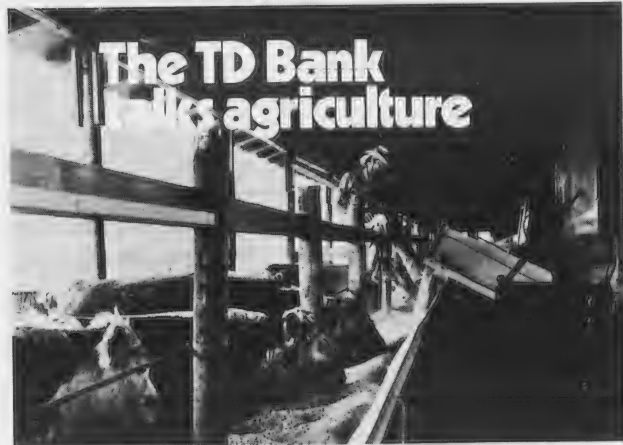
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Gibbons 4 H Light Horse Show

By Don Epp

The reorganizational meeting of the club was held October 6, 1976 with 18 members, registering. Election of officers for the coming season was held with the results as follows: President - Christine Hood, Secretary - Jody Bowman, Treasurer - Lynn Morin, Vice-President - Carol Salathub, Club Reporter - Donald Epp, Lunch Committee - Tannis Watrin and Fifi Mortenson; Historians - Laura Visscher and Diane

Demers; Adult Advisory Committee - Mrs. F. Bowman, Mrs. P. Watt, Mrs. N. Morin, Mrs. E. Epp and Mrs. M. Salathub.

Any boys or girls wishing to join the Gibbons 4H Light Horse Club should attend the meeting on November 4 in the mezzanine in the Gibbons arena at 7:30 p.m. or contact any member of the club or advisory committee.

The annual awards banquet was held October 17, in the Gibbons Community Hall.

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Morinville Memos

By Marg Bentz
There will be an arts and crafts sale (all articles handmade) on Saturday, October 23rd from noon until 4:30 p.m. at the home of Ruby Bokenfroh, 3 1/2 miles south of Morinville. Coffee and cake will be served. For more information call Ruby at 939-2373.

Rifle Club is open every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to drop in upstairs in the arena.

Lions Club is spearheading a Rat Patrol for halloween night in Morinville. Anyone interested in helping out should call Harvey Atkinson at 939-4509 or 939-4055.

CURLING

Morinville Curling Club will be starting curling on

Monday, November 1st, 1976 Monday and Thursday at 6:45 and 9 p.m. the mens draw will be held; Ladies draw will take place on Wednesdays at 6:45 p.m., Friday evenings will feature mixed draws at 6:45 and 9 p.m. Tuesday evenings are available for any interested parties. For more information call Colleen Brisson at 939-4525.

Morinville Drum and Bugle Band annual meeting and registration will be held tonight, Wednesday, October 20th at 7 p.m. at Recreation Centre. Parents are asked to please come to register your children. Town and country are welcome!

BEGINNERS FRENCH

A course which will assist parents of children in beginners French and also for

those who wish to gain an elementary knowledge of the language, will begin Tuesday, October 26 at 7:30 p.m., at Sturgeon Regional Recreation building. Fee is \$10 and includes resource material. Instructor in the course is Mme. Dorothy Daignault. For more information call Jean Smith at Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317.

Public skating will be held Wednesday, October 20 and Friday, October 22 from 4 - 5:45 p.m., at the arena. Next Monday, Wednesday and Friday it will be held at the same time. There will also be public skating on Sunday in the afternoon.

Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society will be holding their annual meeting on November 10 at 8 p.m., at the curling rink. Everyone interested should attend.

Morinville Curling Club will be holding their annual meeting on November 17 at 8 p.m. at the Agriplex. This meeting is open to the public and your opinions and suggestions are welcome.

The Ag. Society and Lions Club will be holding their annual "Harvest Fest" on Saturday, November 6th, with music by the Playmates. Tickets are available from Ag. Society or Lions Club members.

G. P. Vanier are having their graduation dance at 9 p.m. on October 23 at the Morinville Recreation Centre.

Knights of Columbus will be having a Masquerade dance on October 30th at 8 p.m. at the Morinville Recreation Centre.

Legion is also holding a masquerade dance on Saturday, October 30 at the Legion Hall.

Lions' supper meeting and Ladies night will be held on Monday, October 25 at 6:30 p.m. at the Legion.

SENIOR HOCKEY

Morinville Motors senior hockey club have been carrying on late in the evening with their tune up sessions and should be ready for serious practices soon. The senior loop will expand to re-admit the Braves and usher in Riviere Qui Barre and Onoway. This expansion will likely result in a two division format, which should serve to heighten fan interest considerably.

STILL IN HOCKEY?

Goodtimers were nipped 4-3 in the last 20 seconds of Sunday evenings game by the Legal Boozers, which marks the end of a two year drought for the latter club against the hometown side. Morinville marksmen were Richard, Marcel Chalfoux and Dave Pezer. Coach Roger Blackburn took full responsibility for the upset which he felt was due in part to the unsettling effect of his pre-game retirement from active duty and some lack lustre practice sessions at the F.M.H.

Reader's co-operation in telephoning or bringing in news items is greatly appreciated. Please phone 939-4145 or stop in at 9901 - 99 Avenue (behind Red Rooster) or mail to 9901 - 99 Avenue.

LADIES CURLING

The Morinville Ladies Curling Club will be holding their annual meeting at the Legion Hall on Wednesday, October 27 at 6:30 p.m. All ladies interested in curling in either an afternoon or evening league are asked to attend. If there is sufficient interest we would like to schedule both afternoon and evening curling. This will be an opportunity for last year's members and new curlers to gather socially and then lay plans for a successful curling season. Please notify Mona McKenzie at 939-3009 of your intentions to attend before October 26.

Cost of the meal will be \$3.50 a plate. If you are unable to attend the supper, do come and join us for the meeting about 7:30. We expect curling to begin the first week in November.

On Wednesday, October

27th at 7:30 p.m., the Morinville Home and School Association will hold a "Meet the Teacher Night" in the Morinville Recreation Centre. Entertainment by a female barbershop quartet "The Sapphires." Coffee and cookies will be served.

Borle - Pederson united in marriage, October 9th

Catherine Borle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Borle of Morinville and Ronald Pedersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pedersen of Barhead were united in marriage October 9 in St. Edmund's Church, 13120 - 116 St. The marriage ceremony was performed by Father John Hamilton, the organist was Michael McNamara.

The bride's gown of satin crepe was a princess line with a lace insert in the front panel with matching sleeves. Her caped lace train which draped from the shoulders was topped by a Juliette lace and pearl trimmed cap.

The bride's attendants, Donna-Fay Borle, sister of the bride and Marilyn Trach a friend of the bride wore dresses of similar styling in earth tones with cotton anlique lace front panels, and lace sleeves. Their ensembles were completed with large hats.

The bride's bouquet was of white daisies, baby's breath and yellow roses in cascade. The bridesmaid's bouquets

were of yellow daisies in cascade.

The groom wore a grey flannel pin-striped suit. The best man wore Reg Pedersen, brother of the groom and Norman Borle, brother of the bride. These men wore plain grey suits.

The attendants of the groom proceeded down the aisle followed by Ronald and his parents. The attendants of the bride then proceeded down the aisle followed by Catherine and her parents.

A dance and buffet supper followed at Villeneuve Sports Centre with 200 guests present.

Mr. Nowell Hinch, uncle of the bride was m.c. Mr. Hinch also proposed the toast to the bride. Mr. Walter Borle, godfather of the bride recited grace. The fathers of the bride couple welcomed each of their children into the family. Reg Pedersen then proposed a toast to the bridesmaids.

Out of town guests were from Campbell River, B.C., Grande Prairie, St. Paul, Ryley and Wildwood.



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Namao News

By Norma Crozier

Congratulations to all Namao area students who received academic awards at the Sturgeon School Division's Ninth Annual Awards Night held at Horse Hill School on October 12, 1976.

The Namao F.U.A. Grade XI1 scholarship was presented by Mr. Cliff Crozier to Ross Horricks a plaque and \$50.00.

Mr. Harold Paul, divisional trustee presented Academic Pins to Grade XI students, Douglas Vaculchik

and Maria Kiek.

An academic pin and award of \$25.00 went to Alice Klassen, Grade IX. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tanasiuk presented scholarships to two Namao students, Kathy Sakstad and Wendy Vaculchik.

Retirement gifts were presented to Mr. Ray Davis and

John C. Crozier for 29 years service by Mr. John McDonnell, board chairman.

The parents and students attending enjoyed musical selections presented by Horse Hill students and a delicious lunch served by the Horse Hill Community League.

Margaret and Gordon Clarke and son Michael are all home after enjoying a trip "back home" to Whitley Bay, England. Margaret and Michael remained for 10 weeks and Gordon for six weeks. While there they enjoyed an extensive tour of Scotland going as far as John O'Groat's and also touring many castles and points of interest.

Get well wishes to Bruce Carruthers in Camself Hospital and to Mrs. Maizee Stubbs in Sturgeon General. Better health to both very soon.

Namao turkey supper will be held in the school gymnasium on Saturday, October 23 from 5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Come out and enjoy a full turkey dinner and all the trimmings.

Namao 4H Beef Club

By Myrna Vaculchik

The reorganizational meeting of the Namao 4H Beef Club was held October 18

when new officers were elected as follows: President,

Gary Kluss; V.P. Betty Kushak; Secretary, Cathy Carruthers; Treasurer, Terry Vaculchik; Club Reporter, Myrna Vaculchik and Club Representative, Scott McFarlane.

On the project committee is Heather Mitchell, Mark Berger on lunch committee and Theresa on the entertainment committee. New leaders are Mr. Duggan, Mr. Engley and Mr. McFarlane.

The assistant leaders are Terry Vaculchik, Gary Kluss, Theresa Engley, Tim Sweetnam, Cathy Carruthers and Betty Kushak. Junior leaders are Terry Vaculchik, Theresa Engley, Tim Sweetnam and Gary Kluss.

The club will hold Awards Night, November 10 at 7 p.m. in the Sunnyside Hall, beginning with a pot luck supper.

Meeting dates have been changed to the first Tuesday of the month.

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Namao Plus 60 Club

By Hazel Martin

The Plus 60 Club of Namao held its first meeting October 14, when a roast beef supper was held at 6 p.m. in the Namao Community Hall. After Grace, given by Ivan Kreiler, over 34 members and visitors enjoyed the roast beef carved by Gladys McEay, and baked potatoes hand picked by George Carleton. The conveners of the successful affair were Daisy Craig and Alice Kreiler, with able assistance from various committees.

After supper a short business session was held, and the following slate of officers was elected: Daisy Craig, president; Charlie Horricks, vice-president; Harry Cresswell, treasurer; Kay Horricks, secretary; Isabel Crozier, social and luncheon convener; Archie Junkin, games convener;

Brue Porter, past president and liaison officer to the Community Club.

Neil Coburn gave the club a most enjoyable hour of his slides showing his tour of Great Britain as seen through the eyes of a teen-ager student.

Lunch was set up on the buffet table, and a review of summer activities was exchanged over the coffee mugs.

Our next meeting will be on our regular Thursday, October 21, at 12 noon for a

luncheon. All senior citizens of the Namao district are invited to meet and eat with us.

Marshall and Margaret Davis, accompanied by Katie Davis, spent the Thanksgiving weekend in Kelowna, B.C., at the home of Len and Mary Davis. Marshall and Margaret returned on Monday, but Katie Davis is visiting with granddaughter Linda Davies, of Calgary, husband Kelt, and children. She will return later.

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Horse Hill News

By Peggy Wenzel

Most fall programs in the Horse Hill Community League have been filled, including all the adult classes. Two classes are presently going in oil painting, with the class of popular local instructor, Mrs. Annette Matichuk, filled to the brim. Marty Shewchuk is instructing the second class in this popular field.

A hallowe'en dance will be held at the school gym on Friday, October 29. Costumes are optional and music is by the Moonlighters. Tickets at \$12 per couple include a smorgasbord supper. For tickets call Elaine Hood at 973-7401, or Dave Zaychuk at 973-6440.

The Patricia United Church Women are planning a turkey supper at the school on November 6. This annual event on the first Saturday in November has a great reputation for excellent supper.

Local clubs and organizations as well as individuals in the Horse Hill district are invited to mail or telephone news reports to Peggy Wenzel for this column. Phone 973-7583.

1976 CATTLE PRODUCERS MEETING and ZONE ELECTIONS for the ALBERTA CATTLE COMMISSION ZONE #7

MEETINGS:

Date	Location	Time	Hall
November 1	Carrot Creek	1-4 p.m.	Carrot Creek Hall
November 1	Wildwood	7-10	Wildwood Hall
November 2	Athabasca	1-4	Athabasca Hall
November 2	Thorhild	7-10	Thorhild Hall
November 3	Barthead	1-4	Legion Hall
November 3	Westlock	7-10	Anglican Church Hall
November 4	Sangudo	1-4	Sangudo Hall
November 4	Ft. Assiniboine	7-10	Ft. Assiniboine Hall

CANDIDATES:

Gordon Cannard	—	Vimy
Norman Flach	—	Opal
Eric Jarvis	—	Opal
George Kalliel	—	Fawcett
Bill Lawton	—	Nilton Junction
Ray Lewis	—	Athabasca
Ben Schrader	—	Westlock
Walter Thomson	—	Fort Assiniboine

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Legal Locals

By Connie Maurier

For parents who wish to enroll their children in Learn to Skate, Power Skating or Figure Skating there will be a registration meeting on Tuesday, October 26 at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Centre.

There is a Welcome Wagon committee here in Legal and if any of the newcomers have not yet had a visit, Joanne Maurier would like to be notified at this number, 961-3677.

Levi Berube would like to

introduce himself to you as now being the new Electrolux representative for the Legal area. You can contact him at 961-2562 for repairs or parts.

A set of car keys attached to a white key chain was found in the northwest part of Legal. If you have lost your keys call 961-3675.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY FOR CHILDREN

By now almost everyone of Legal must have heard about a new project concerning hallowe'en this year. A group of mothers have met to organize what seems to be a most important project for our children.

Mayor Morin has been contacted and advised the committee to take a random survey which was done last Thursday evening. It was concluded that the majority are in favour and the plans to hold a special hallowe'en party are now in operation. This party involves ALL children any age. A flyer was sent by mail to each household describing what is intended.

The school board president, Harvey St. Onge was also notified of the project and he gave it a good recommendation.

So for the donations and co-operation of the community are proving the fact that the people are very much in favour.

Also an important thing to remember is that all donations - cash or treats received will be going towards making the treat bags, and this is the reason for a small charge of 25¢ for a hot dog plus drink is being asked, for those wishing to have a bite to eat while at the party.

If by some chance you have not yet given any contributions and you wish to bring your child or children to the party you can still get

your tickets by contacting Rachelle Pelletier 961-3661 or Connie Maurier 961-3635.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Pierre Lelouneau of Legal are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Rachelle Lelouneau to Pat Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Bernard of Vimy. The wedding will be held April 23, 1977, in Legal.

M.F.C. REPORT

The regular MFC meeting was held October 4 at the

Recreation Centre. The gospel was read by Father Bissonnette. The secretary read the minutes, correspondence and the financial report. The ladies separated into groups and discussed questions prepared by Father Bissonnette on the Mass-Media.

Father Bissonnette asked the members to conduct a survey in their homes on which TV programs are seen and which journal or magazine are read. The results are to be given to Father before

the next meeting.

The week dedicated to the MFC has been postponed to the first week of November.

President Irene Rivard gave thanks to all the ladies who came to help with the float for the "Fete au Village."

It was suggested that the proposed plans for the new community hall be passed among the ladies and suggestions be given to the president.

The meeting was adjourned and coffee was served.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BYLAW NO. 2-76
THE SCHOOL ACT 1970 (SECTION 7)

By the Board of Trustees of the Sturgeon School Division No. 24 of the Province of Alberta.

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of the Sturgeon School Division No. 24 of the Province of Alberta that the sum of Five Hundred and Five Thousand Dollars (\$505,000) should be borrowed on the security of the said School Division by the issue of Debentures repayable to the bearer in Twenty-five (25) consecutive annual installments with interest at the rate of not more than Twelve per centum (12%) per annum for the following purposes, namely:

1. (a) erecting a masonry school addition to consist of 3 general classrooms, 1 science experience classroom, storage and other related space at an estimated cost of \$240,540, including architect fees.
- (b) relocating existing water line at an estimated cost of \$10,000.
- (c) providing furniture and equipment at an estimated cost of \$14,460.

To the Bon Accord School in the Province of Alberta.

2. (a) erecting 6 frame-stucco portable classrooms at estimated cost of \$222,525, including architect fees.
- (b) providing furniture and equipment at an estimated cost of \$17,475.

to be located initially as required by increases in enrolments and eventually at the Gibbons School in the Province of Alberta.

THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given by the Board of the said School Division that unless poll of the electors of the said School Division for and against the said debenture loan is demanded, as provided by Section 104 of The School Act 1970, the said Board will apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow the said sum by issue of debentures.

OF which all persons interested are hereby notified, and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

Dated at Morinville this 19th day of October, 1976.

CHAIRMAN - John McDonnell

INSTRUCTIONS TO ELECTORS PETITIONING FOR A VOTE ON A MONEY BYLAW IN A SCHOOL DIVISION - (SECTION 2 [e] 3 and 104 - THE SCHOOL ACT, 1970)

"Elector" for the purposes of petitioning for a vote on a debenture bylaw means a person:

- (1) 18 years of age or older;
- (11) who is a Canadian citizen or British Subject, and
- (11) President, in the case of a petition, in the district of division in which the petition is to be presented on the day upon which he signed the petition, and who has been a resident of Alberta for the six consecutive months immediately preceding nomination day or the day upon which he signed the petition, as the case may be.

A poll respecting the aforementioned borrowing may be demanded in a School Division by preparing and submitting to the School Board a petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of Section 2 (e), 3 and 104 of The School Act, 1970.

The petition must be signed by at least

- (a) 2 per cent of the electors in a district or division having 10,000 electors or more, or
- (b) 5 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 10,000 but 5,000 electors or more, or
- (c) 10 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 5,000 electors but 500 electors or more, or
- (d) 15 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 500 electors

and be filed with the Board within 15 days of the last publication in a newspaper of the Public Notice of the proposed debenture borrowing.

Sturgeon Rec. Report

Submitted by
The Sturgeon Recreation Council

CHILDREN'S POTTERY

On Wednesday, Oct. 27, 4 p.m., there will be a pre-registration, at the hall, for children's pottery. For further information contact - Pauline Mansfield at 921-3625 or Janet at 939-4317.

CREATIVE FUN

Creative Fun for children ages 5-12 will be held in Gibbons, 4 - 6 p.m., at the school on Wednesdays. For further information contact Jean Toane at 923-2382.

In Legal, creative fun will be held at the Rec. Centre on Thursdays from 4 - 6 p.m. For further information contact Janet at 939-4317.

MACRAME & BEADING

Macrame and beading for children eight and over will be held at Horse Hill School on Wednesdays from 3:30 - 5:30. For further information contact Brenda Wenzel at 973-5783.

In Legal, macrame classes for those children eight years

of age and over will be held on Mondays 3:45 - 5:45 p.m. For further information contact Janet at 939-4317.

ATHLETICS & REC.

Athletics and recreation for girls ages 6 - 12 will be held on Saturdays 1 - 2:30 p.m., at G. P. Vanier High School. For further information contact Janet at 939-4317.

CHILDREN'S ARTS AND CRAFTS

Children's arts and crafts for children ages 6 - 12 will be held at the Sturgeon Regional Recreation building on Mondays from 3:45 - 5:45 p.m. For further information contact Janet at 939-4317.

In Horse Hill classes for children in Grades 1 - 3 will be held at the school on Tuesdays from 3:30 - 5 p.m. For further information contact Brenda Wenzel 973-5783

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS

For further information contact Brenda Wenzel 973-5783

CRAFTS

A four week program for children eight years of age and over will begin Wednesday, November 3. It will be held at the Sturgeon Regional Recreation building from 3:45 - 5:45 p.m. For further information contact Janet at 939-4317.

LADIES HOCKEY

Any community having a Ladies or Girls hockey team and wishing to become part of a league is asked to contact Janet at 939-4317.

HOCKEY CLINICS

A clinic for Coaches Level 1 and 11 will be held on November 6 and 7 at the Sturgeon Regional Recreation building. A Referees clinic will be held on November 13 and 14 in Morinville. Deadline for registrations is November 3. For further information contact Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317.

Recreation Council Soccer Coaches Clinic

On October 29, 30 and 31 there will be a Soccer Coaches Clinic at the Central Memorial High School in Calgary. This clinic is open to all coaches, and those who are interested in becoming coaches. For further information, contact Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317.

ARENA MANAGEMENT AND ICE MAKING WORKSHOP

On October 17, at the Sherwood Park Sports Centre, there will be a workshop on Management of an Arena. On Monday, October 18 at Sherwood Park there will be a session on ice making techniques and Zamboni instruction. For further in-

formation contact Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317.

HOCKEY COACHES AND REFEREES CLINIC

The Sturgeon Regional Recreation Department will be offering several clinics for hockey coaches and referees. On November 6th and 7th there will be the Coaches Level 1 and 11 Clinic and on November 13 and 14, there will be the Referees Clinic. Both clinics will be held at the Sturgeon Regional Recreation building in Morinville. For further information contact Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317. The deadline for registrations is November 3, so register now.

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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen
Sturgeon School Division awards night was held at Horse Hill on Tuesday, October 12. Winner of the academic pin and a \$25 cash award for grade 1X was Brian Bland. Brian was also winner of the Sturgeon Teachers' Association award which was presented by Mr. Clare Downing, vice-president of the Sturgeon A.T.A. Local.

Academic pins were presented to David Woywitka (M.E. Lazerte) Grade XI average 85.0%, Brian Grant (St. Albert) Grade XI, average 84.1%, Natalie Sharp (M.E. Lazerte) Grade X, average 90.8%, and Cynthia Bojczko (M.E. Lazerte) Grade X average, 83.5%. Presentations were made by Mrs. Olga Bilecki.

Introduction of students was done by Mr. O. J. Broemeling, principal of Bon Accord School. Medals and a \$200 scholarship were presented to Lazerte students Michael Sullivan with a 95% average and Jacqueline Morris with an 82.2% average. Introduction of the students was by F. J. Robinson, superintendent and presentations by J. McDonnell, chairman of the board. Congratulations are extended to all the students for their good work.

FARMERS MARKET HAD FINE YEAR

Bon Accord Agricultural Society held their final Farmers' Market at the

arena on October 11 with a full quota of vegetable and craft tables open for customer service. Pure unpasteurized honey is still available but the deadline for getting it is October 28. Anyone wishing to buy honey should contact Pat Reichle 921-3535 before that date. The Farmers' Markets have been very successful this year and the Ag. Society wishes to thank all the stall holders, those who gave demonstrations to the public, and of course, the customers whose patronage keeps the market going. Winner of the macramé pothanger was Sharon Love and the novelty coathanger was Mae Strawnson.

A first aid course will be starting on October 27 at 7 p.m. in the Bon Accord School.

SENIORS GO FOR REC. BUILDING

Golden Gems will meet in the Bon Accord Community Centre on October 26 at 1:30 p.m. Members of the club are involved in a fund raising campaign to raise money for their new recreation building. A pot luck supper for seniors followed by a cash bingo is planned for October 29. Members from Legal, Gibbons, Morinville and Namao clubs have been invited to attend and anyone in the Bon Accord area who does not yet belong to the Golden Gems is also invited to help us reach our objective. If you plan on attending the supper, please let us know in advance by contacting a member of the Golden Gems. Nell Schneider, Irene Deedman, Evelyn Rogers, Alice Schneider Ann Brennan, Ada MacDonald and Sadie Allen will "bake to order." If you find yourself in a spot with company coming, or just would like home baking, contact any of the above.

Christmas baking will also be undertaken by the club this year, again on order.

Congratulations to Val and Bryan Tutton on the birth of their second daughter Heather Loren, 7 lbs. even, on September 22 and to Linda and Ken Fearnley on the birth of their daughter on October 15, a sister for Aaron.

Ballet lessons are being held at the Bon Accord Community Centre on Mondays from 3:30 - 6 p.m. New students may still join. Contact Linda Ross for information.

Irish dancing got underway in the Bon Accord Community Centre on October 14. Lessons are held from 7 - 8:30 p.m. Contact Rita Allen, 921-3825 for information.

Bingo is held every Sunday evening starting at 7:30 in the Bon Accord Community Centre. The jackpot is now \$450 in 50 numbers. Winners of the consolation were Annette Tupper and Bev Hewitt, the bonanza was shared by Marj McEachern and Irene Jensen.

The minimum registration for most craft classes is 10. So far that has not been reached for the Christmas toy class and it is in danger of being cancelled. If you are interested in making Christmas toys, call Irene Jensen, 921-3879, or you may register with Pauline Mansfield, June Serediak or Doris Carleton. String art is now in progress but here again insufficient registrations have been received but Mrs. Jensen is conducting the class for those who are interested in her home. If you missed this one but are interested, call Irene.

Holy Trinity ACW will meet at the home of Mrs. Hilda Milligan at 1:30 on Wednesday, October 27. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

Linda Ross would appreciate the return of a navy T-shirt with fine red and white stripes, that was lifted from the laundromat. However, if your conscience lets you keep it, don't wear it in Linda's presence as she still has the belt to identify it!

4H News

By Karen Belciuk
October 12, 1976 the Bon Accord 4H Beef Club had their reorganization meeting at the Bon Accord Community Centre. Chairman was Brian Lewis and secretary was Susan Frank. We nominated our committee and for

president we have David Uchaz, vice-president - Brian Lewis; secretary - Susan Frank; treasurer - Mark Ozipko, club reporter - Karen Belciuk and club representative - Mark Ozipko. We discussed a number of things such as meeting days which

will be the fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 in the school.

The weigh-in day will be November 3, 6 p.m. at Mr. Hugh Rigney's. The next meeting will be October 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bon Accord School.

Art classes doing well in Bon Accord

The Bon Accord Art Club resumed classes for the 1976-77 term on September 22 with a membership of 15. Mrs. Gisela Felsberg, department of extension is the instructor. The following new members were welcomed: Charles Hunt, Edmonton; Christine Wadley, Gibbons; Karen Benedict and Maxine Gordon, Opal; Marjorie Clark and Barbara Senecal, Namao and Ada MacDonald and Ann Anderson of Bon Accord. Former members

are Lillian Carleton, Jean Chubb, Lois O'Brien, Roseann Lewis, Janice McRobbie, Marjorie Tidsbury and Frances Clark.

The class is almost halfway through the 10 lessons in painting which are being offered before Christmas and most members have already completed two paintings: a floral arrangement and a still life. The next subject, which should prove to be very interesting, is a collection of white objects.

Present plans are for 10 lessons of drawing to follow in the New Year. New members will be most welcome.

Three Bon Accord art club members who are directors for the Alberta Community Art Club Association, travelled to Wetaskiwin on Sunday, October 17 to meet with the executive. The main item under discussion was the North Regional Art Show to be held at St. Paul in the spring of 1977.

Sunnyside News

By Lois Bowman
Congratulations this week to Brenda and Art Boone on the arrival of Carla's baby brother Ian Arthur at the Royal Alexandra Hospital on Thursday, October 14. Proud grandparents Margaret and Lindsay Rye.

down the fort and looking after Cheryl and Kevin is Archie's mom - Kathy Maxfield. It's nice to have you back in Sunnyside Kathy.

Sincere sympathy goes out to a former family of this area, Ken and Carol Lit-

zenberger on the loss of Ken's dad Mr. Carl Litzenberger. Ken and Carol now make their home in Kelowna.

Last Wednesday the "Hobos" paid a visit to Phyllis McKenzie to help her celebrate her birthday.

Off to Mexico for a two week vacation are Ann and Archie Maxfield. Holding

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The arboretum at Agriculture Canada's Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa attracts thousands of visitors each year from across Canada and around the world. About 4,000 different varieties of trees and ornamental plants are on display in the 65-acre arboretum.

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Alberta WI group enjoys the Maritimes

By Liz McLeod

On June 20 we left Campbelltown, New Brunswick and travelled along Chaleur Bay through several towns such as Chatham, Bathurst, New Castle and Moncton to Cape Tormentine N.B., where we would board the ferry for the nine mile crossing to Borden, P.E.I. across the Northumberland Strait.

At least lunch on the ferry had no sales tax.

Then in Maria there was the optimist club stopping all traffic and we saw folks were lying on the rocky beaches. We noticed the dormer windows on the houses here, apparently called Normandy roofs. There were many sawmills and a lot of fishing and this correspondent certainly enjoyed seafood dishes while on tour in the east.

Arriving in Charlottetown in the early afternoon we got rooms in the Islander Motor Lodge. Opening the Federated Women's Institute convention was get-acquainted party in the evening at the Confederation Centre, a centennial project for P.E.I.

There were about 900 in all including the husbands who came along for a summer holiday.

The convention was held at the University of P.E.I. and our bus transported us to and from the Islander to the meetings. The theme was "Focus - Facing our Challenge - Unity is Strength".

On the opening evening World President, Mrs. Olive Farquharson from England, spoke to the large audience, reminding members of the three objects of our constitution namely:

To promote and maintain friendly and helpful relations between country women's and homemakers' organizations of ALL nations.

To work together for the betterment of rural home and communities.

To do everything possible to further friendship and mutual understanding between women of all nations - working towards a better and more united world.

This vivacious lady reached the hearts of all, and we heard of some of her harrowing experiences, especially in the underdeveloped countries - fording rivers - riding the rapids - the language barrier, to mention just a few.

F.W.I.C. President Mrs. Ellen McLean from Nova Scotia, challenged all of us to improve our communications between provinces within our own organization and nationally.

Mrs. H. Elizabeth Lefsrud of Edmonton received a trophy in the Tweedsmuir Cultural Activities division for the best one act play.

On June 21 the Dean of Arts at the U of P.E.I. Mr. Osmond, welcomed everyone to the convention telling us the WI is the cornerstone of keeping family and community together. The city's mayor told us they were having a natal celebration since it was Charlottetown's 101st birthday.

The convention choir made up of men, women and children from all walks of life, rendered many beautiful tunes and were asked for

encores. Drama is one of the Island's special ties and the convention enjoyed these talents.

School children entertained also, with old time square dancing, and a choir. We learned that a music festival had been held in P.E.I. for 37 years.

Evening sessions were held every night except Thursday, the day of the banquet.

We heard a stirring address from Dr. Agnes Higgins - a professional dietician in the Montreal Dispensary and in her 29th year of research on the health of the unborn child. For 17 years she's served on the board of directors in the Montreal Dispensary.

You could hear a pin drop listening to "Aggie," as she is known by her colleagues, relate the problems arising and the results of a mother not eating properly to feed and produce a healthy child.

Mrs. Martha Ellish of Warspite, Alberta reported on Northern WI's and showed a video tape showing Betty Gilday doing wonders teaching natives.

Travel is a problem in the north but the WI's are enthusiastic and eager to learn.

Alberta wowed the convention in the pretty green plaid Alberta Tartan blazers worn by many of us. Vera Holt suggested the idea and Bette Balhorn, through our prov. office orders were taken. The Alberta group went on stage and led the song "Prairie Rose" with Mary Mercer at piano, Mary being composer of this beautiful song and music.

We were celebrities! The audience were taking pictures right and left and we had a group picture taken. The other provinces thought Alberta had a good idea, and how easy it was to find one another in the crowd.

On P.E.I. day every possible bus was in service to take us all on a tour of Charlottetown, Anne of Green Gables and Woodleigh replicas - another hobby turned into tourist attraction. These are models of buildings out of Britain's colourful history. We also stopped at Cavendish Beach to dip our toes in the Atlantic Ocean.

At Malpeque we enjoyed delicious home cooking for lunch.

This island is called the Garden Province of Canada and truly it is the cleanest - tidiest, and so picturesque, with such friendly folks that we feel right at home.

In the evening we were treated to the musical - Anne of Green Gables. This play has run each summer for the past 12 years. For our benefit they held a rehearsal - just

fantastic!
- We couldn't leave Charlottetown without New Glasgow Lobster supper in New Glasgow for \$7.45.
To be Continued..

Scout Corner

A battery and bottle drive will be held by the Scouts on Saturday, October 23, in the Coronado area.

There are 22 boys and girls registered in Scouts at the present time. Any boy or girl between the ages of 11 and 15 who is interested in joining may still do so by contacting David Blais at 923-2120 or by coming to the meeting held every Tuesday at the Community Hall at 7 p.m.

The Scouts wish to thank

Shirley Olson and Joe Davies for driving them into Edmonton to the Mutart Conservatory.

A good time was enjoyed by all. Some of the highlights from the Desert Pyramid were 3,000 lbs. cactus, 150 years old; living rock plants as well as a thorn bush similar to those that were used to crown Christ. In the Tropical Pyramid, they saw a pineapple plant, a banana plant and a bird of paradise plant. There was also an 18

ft. waterfall in this pavilion that drew their attention. The Show Pyramid contained a variety of flowers that are blooming this particular month. The Scouts also had a glimpse at the partially finished Temperate Zone pavilion which has many varieties of trees and plants from across the temperate zone of Canada.

The field trip was climaxed by a venture into MacDonald's for refreshments.

Glenlea growers can deliver entire crop

WINNIPEG - Prairie farmers are being told that they will be able to deliver their entire crop of Glenlea wheat, but it will take a little while to do it.

A letter sent to Glenlea contract growers by the Canadian Wheat Board says that very substantial sales have been made and farmers will be able to deliver all of their Glenlea wheat even if it hasn't been grown under contract.

However, most of the sales are for export next spring and summer. "This means," the letter said, "that even if we get some sales for shipment in the near future, which we are working on, the movement of Glenlea from farms and country elevators this autumn will still be very limited."

"Up until about mid-November," the letter said, "we will be moving only a small number of cars per week from elevators still heavily loaded with Glenlea deliveries. Then we expect to authorize a quota for Glenlea and start a major movement from country elevators to build up terminal stocks to meet spring commitments."

Following the opening of navigation from Thunder Bay next spring, there will again be a continuing movement of

Glenlea out of country elevators and quota delivery opportunities should progress quickly."



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20 - Mothers' Local Rummage Sale. Articles can be dropped off at the rear of the Morinville Centennial Library. For more information call 939-4565.

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OCTOBER 16th - 23rd - One Week Blitz to raise \$20,000 for the Bon Accord-Gibbons Ambulance and Emergency Service.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 - Official opening of the Villeneuve Airport followed by reception in Villeneuve Community Hall - 2 p.m.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 - Pot luck supper for seniors and cash bingo in Bon Accord Community Centre - 1:30 p.m. Seniors from neighbouring communities are invited and proceeds are to help the drive for a seniors rec. centre in Bon Accord.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4 - Gibbons 4H Light Horse Club meets at Gibbons arena - 7:30 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10 - Annual meeting of the Central Sturgeon Ag. Society at Morinville Curling Rink - 8 p.m.

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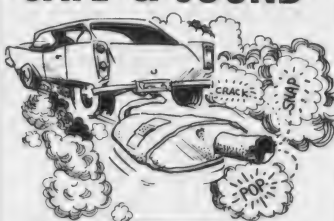
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Kenmore 30" electric range, white - \$125. Ph. 459-7505 7811-c2

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